MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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IN THE CAPITOL ROTUNDA

THE REMAINS OF THE LATE SENATOR LOGAN LYING IN STATE

All That is Mortal of the Soldier Statesman Removed From Calumet Place to the Capitol Building and Placed Between the Two Legislative Chambers.

WASHINGTON Dec 31—Senator Logan's remains were taken from Calumet place to the rotunda of the capitol and there, immediately under the dome of the great structure, lying directly across the pathway connecting the legislative chamber at either end of the capitol, that he so often walked in life, they will lie through the silent watches of the night, and until the final funeral ceremonies Early in the day the Logan mansion was filled with near and dear friends of the dead senator Wife and children, relatives and friends, old battle-scarred veterans and war comrades of the dead soldier were there in sorrow and in tears

After the family and friends had taken the farewell look at the face of the dead, and the coffin lid was closed, veteran comrades lifted the casket tenderly, bore it to the hearse and followed it, trudging silently and sadly through the snow to the capitol It was a cold bleak December day that kept many away from the capitol Snow covered the ground with a gray murky sky overhead still after the casket was placed in position in the great circular chamber, and the doors were opened, hundreds of people, some of whom had been waiting and shivering outside for hours were there and at once began to file slowly past the casket

Long before this shivering crowd had gained admittance fresh accessions arrived and soon an almost steady stream continued to file by the bier up to 9 p m After that hour straggling hosts of people came along, and at midnight the faithful Grand Army guard were left alone with the dead Probably fifteen thousand people were in line and reviewed the remains of Gen Logan in the rotunda

Invitations to the funeral services were sent out and very generally accepted The president notified the committee that with his cabinet he hoped to be present on the senate floor during the ceremonies If prevented by rheumatism he would be represented by his cabinet The secretary of state received from the funeral committee a general invitation to the diplomatic corps and representatives of the principal legations have reported, announcing that they will attend Of the list of pallbearers selected, Gen. Simon Cameron's acceptance is conditional upon the state of his health, and ex-Secretary Lincoln and Governor Rusk have expressed their inability to attend All the other have accepted

The remains will be in state in the rotunda until 11 a. m., and then be removed to the senate chamber At noon simple funeral services will be conducted by Rev Dr Newman Chaplain Butler, Bishop Fowler and Rev Dr Tiffany Senator Sherman will [illegible] and on the senate floor places will be reserved for the members of the senate and house, president and cabinet, supreme court, diplomatic corps, Grand Army, Loyal Legion Masonic organizations, Army of Tennessee, Mexican war veterans, etc The senate galleries will be reserved for the families of the above mentioned and invited guests.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies the body will be borne from the senate chamber and escorted to Rock Creek cemetery The procession to be formed will be under Gen Sheridan's control, who has arranged a program contemplating a route of march up Pennsylvania avenue, Fifteenth street and out Vermont and Rhode Island avenues to the Seventh street road, thence past the Soldiers' home to Rock Creek cemetery The procession will be led by Gen. Sheridan and staff, followed by a cortege made up of many military and civic organizations and citizens. Representatives of the Grand Army of the Republic, of the Army of the Tennessee, Loyal Legion, men and Mexican veterans will be there in great numbers.

Train from Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec 31—A special train left the Pittsburg & Fort Wayne depot for Washington It was made up of the Pullman sleeping car Brevoort and the Buffet car, Volga It was expected that fully a hundred persons would go down to attend Gen. Logan's funeral, but only about one-fourth that number boarded the train Among those on board were Congressmen G G Adams and William E Mason, Albert Hayden, William H Harper, J P Rumsey H A. Post Gen H A Thomas, J H Dickson, M F Stone, Amos Pettibone, R M Johnson Alfred Russell, J W Watville, G B Bernard, L B Crane, L D Richardson, John D Hammond, H H Pond and Deputy Sheriffs W H Gleason and D W Nickerson Murray Wilson and J Frank Aldrich took the train at Grand Crossing The train left at 9 o'clock and arrived in Washington at 8 30 this morning

G. A. R. Resolutions.

ATLANTA Ga., Dec 31—O M D Mitchell Post, G A R, Georgia and Tennessee have adopted resolutions deploring the loss to the country of a statesman and patriot in the death of Gen Logan, and extending to his widow such sympathy as words are too weak to express.

The Mrs Logan Fund.

WASHINGTON Dec [illegible]—The Mrs Logan fund last night in subscriptions paid in to George [illegible], treasurer of the fund, foots up $[illegible]1,000 with subscriptions promised from Chicago and the West, amounting to fully $[illegible] more

A Crank Escapes

CLEVELAND O Dec 31—S A Bodde, the crank who was recently placed in the Painesville infirmary for his persistence in visiting Miss Garfield and who proclaimed himself in love with Miss Molly, daughter of the late president escaped last night, and is still at large He is considered harmless but will again be imprisoned as soon as cap

Dry Goods Assignment

DECATUR Ind, Dec [illegible]—Sp[illegible]ang & True, [illegible] in dry goods this city made an assignment to-day Liabilities $[illegible],000 assets [illegible]7,000 R S Peterson, assignee.

A SOCIETY SENSATION.

Professor S. F. Emmons Wants His Wife Incarcerated in a Lunatic Asylum.

WASHINGTON, Dec 31—The society sensation of the day was the abortive attempt last night of Professor S F Emmons of the Geological Survey, to cause his wife's incarceration in the lunatic asylum. It seems that Professor Emmons met his wife, who is a Bostonian, in Paris while she was a chorus singer in the opera, fell in love with and married her They passed the honeymoon in England, returned to Boston and made their first appearance at Washington when Professor Emmons was appointed to the Geological Survey Shortly thereafter she accompanied her husband to Wyoming territory, to which point he had been assigned to duty They lived at Cheyenne very pleasantly, the only eccentricity of the lady being a fondness for driving four-in-hand Returning to Washington, a handsome furnished house was rented, and they entertained lavishly, being visited by the most prominent and wealthy male and female members of society High carnival was held at the Emmons mansion and the lady maintained several stunning equipages

Finally, however, there was a general break-up between the couple, and Mrs Emmons went to Europe Although her eccentricities were many and peculiar, no suspicion ever attached to her private reputation She was a dashing equestrienne and usually accompanied the late Miss Kate Bayard Secretary Bayard's daughter, in her horseback excursions. She was with Miss Bayard when the latter was thrown from her horse and almost killed One of her oddities conspicuously agreeable to her friends, was her attachment to an immense, savage looking Siberian bloodhound, which accompanied her everywhere, and was given a wide berth by pedestrians Mrs Emmons was about the streets freely last night, attended by a maid and a man attired in gorgeous livery She entered a drug store, called for a glass of vichey, and then bought candy, which she ordered charged to Mrs S F Emmons Subsequently she changed her mind, and pulled out a large roll of bills and paid for the same saying she was only joking the clerk

Columbus Tally-Sheet Forgeries.

COLUMBUS O, Dec 31—The special grand jury which has been investigating the forgery of the Thirteenth ward tally-sheets since last Monday, have arose from their sittings and presented true bills against all those persons tried before Justice Fritschey and bound over These were Algernon Granville, R B Montgomery, Otto Horn, B H Marriott, and C R. Montgomery Besides these, they also returned indictments against John Francis and "Doc" Campbell, the two convicts who have gained such notoriety through the prosecution of the search for the guilty man, and who implicated themselves in the alleged crime by their testimony Capiases were at once issued and the indicted men brought in and bound over to the court of common pleas.

An Important Capture.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, Dec 31—Detective Tom Griffin last night captured Tom Childers near Akron, Ala, who is wanted for burning three depots on the Alabama Great Southern railroad Childers fired the depot at Akron by night, and it was burned to the ground, with a large quantity of valuable freight and several pouches of mail, involving a loss of $6,000 or $[illegible],000 Only a week ago the depot and 260 bales of cotton burned at Boligee, and two months ago Childers burned the Akron depot for the second time Childers is charged with the Boligee depot fire also.

Boycotting Farmers.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec 31—The guano dealers are about to boycott the farmers of Georgia. During the recent session of the legislature a bill was passed, which practically made worthless any note given for fertilizing material Strong efforts are being made to have the governor veto the bill The matter will be finally acted on by the summer session In the meantime the fertilizer dealer have decided to sell only for cash in Georgia, which means a boycott of nine tenths of the farmers of the state

Asking for His Resignation.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Dec 31—Mr J B Marvin, who for ten years has filled the position of inspector of accounts of revenue offices, was greatly surprised on reaching this city yesterday to find a letter from the department at Washington informing him that his resignation would be acceptable, to take effect January 2) Mr Marvin has been regarded as one of the most competent of the four inspectors who represent the revenue department The retired inspector is a staunch Republican

Dr. Aveling's Incidental Expenses

NEW YORK Dec 31—The executive committee of the Socialists who had charge of Dr Edward Aveling's tour, don't think the doctor has treated them right After they had settled his bill, amounting to $1[illegible] the doctor presented a supplementary bill of $600 which they refused to pay as being exorbitant and extravagant Among the items were $2[illegible] for a corsage bouquet for Mrs Aveling, $50 for cigars and cigarettes $2[illegible] for postage stamps, and $100 for opera tickets

Thousands of Suffering Texans

ALBANY Tex, Dec 31—The county judges of the drought stricken district are in session at the court house Twenty counties are represented They report in the aggregate 27,000 persons in actual need of food and clothing They will make an official report to-morrow and publish an appeal to the legislature and ask the indorsement of the governor They will also make an appeal to the charitable people for immediate relief

Henry George's Benevolence

NEW YORK Dec 31—Henry George having discovered that the widow of the New Jersey man who left him a legacy of $1,000 to be used in spreading his words, is in distress has taken steps to have the amount of the legacy turned over to her He says the Land and Labor party need money, but they can not afford to take it away from a poor widow

A Youth Protects Himself

FORT SMITH Ark Dec 31—Tuesday night on the Arkansas river in Pope county a negro man Henry Baird was shot and killed by a ten year old boy named Ed Da[illegible]. The negro was advancing on the boy in a threatening way when he was stopped by the bullet from the youth's pistol.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

SENATOR ALLISON'S VIEWS ON INTERSTATE COMMERCE

He Thinks That the Present Bill on the Subject Will Pass and Become a Law. The Condition of President Cleveland. Value of Foreign Coins—Notes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—Senator Allison, in answer to a request for his views on the interstate commerce bill, says "I think the bill will pass and as it stands. There is some misconception as to the long and short haul clause Chauncey M Depew's criticism shows that he has not read the bill carefully It cannot be construed so as to apply to a pro rata It only says that the aggregate charge over shorter distances shall not be more than for the longer

When the Boston & Albany, New York Central and Lake Shore, for instance, combine and fix a through rate from Boston to Chicago they cannot charge more between Boston and Buffalo than the aggregate charge That gives a large latitude. It allows a charge of as much for fifty miles as five hundred though no more There is no such cause for alarm as some have imagined. The only questions seems to be whether the long and short hauls clause might not make a difference between the neighboring and distant markets It might result in combinations of lines on through freight and an advance in rates The bill prohibits pooling, but its details and features are such that it practically establishes, if it is well enforced, a rigid pooling arrangement I preferred the [illegible] bill's disposal of that feature but I shall vote for this"

Senator Sherman, Platt and Aldrich think the bill will be recommitted.

The President's Condition.

WASHINGTON, Dec 31—President Cleveland continues to improve He was able to sit up all day, and Dr O'Reilly permitted him to resume work At noon he held a cabinet meeting in his private room, the president occupying an easy chair The president has not yet decided whether he will attend the funeral services of Senator Logan Whether he will go or not will depend upon the state of the weather and his feelings at the time He is extremely desirous of attending, and expects to do so if everything is favorable Some of the cabinet officers and other friends advised him not to go, but to save his strength for the new year's ordeal, when he will be expected to stand up three or four hours during the reception at the mansion

Value of Foreign Coins.

WASHINGTON, Dec 31—The director of the mint has estimated and the secretary of the treasury will proclaim on January 1 the values of the foreign coins of the world, to be taken in estimating the value of all foreign merchandise imported into the United States on or after January 1, 1887 The changes from the circular of last year are in the value of silver coins, the price in silver having declined from an average of $1 03 per ounce, fine, to $1 00, the latter being the average price of silver in London for the three months ending December 31, 1886, a decline of over three cents an ounce. The values of the coins are as follows Austria, florin, 35 9, Bolivia, Bolivino 72 7, Ecuador, sucre, 72 7 India, rupee, 34.6, Japan, silver yen, 78 4, Mexico, dollar, 79 0, Peru, sol, [illegible]7, Russia, rouble 58 2, Tripoli, mahbub, [illegible] United States Columbia, peso, 72.7

More Presidential Postoffices.

WASHINGTON Dec 31—The following fourth class offices become subject to appointment by the president on January 1, making in all 2[illegible] presidential postoffices in the United States Muskogee, Ala, East Hallam Conn, Waycross, Ga., Waterville, Kan Wilson, Kan, Northeastern, Mass Northwestern, Mass, Blue Hill, Neb, [illegible] Wayne, Neb Sun Cook, N H, Antwerp N Y [illegible] Clarendon, Pa., Northumberland, Pa. South Oil City, Pa., Dyersburg, Pa

THE FIRE RECORD

Half a Town Destroyed in Maryland. Great Destruction in Nicholasville.

MARLBORO Md Dec 31—Fire broke out about 2 o'clock yesterday morning in Flint's restaurant. It spread rapidly, and it was not until 6 o'clock that the fire was under control Half of the town is in ashes, and the loss is estimated at $[illegible] The entire population turned out but the absence of a fire apparatus and scarcity of water made the fight with the flames very one sided Finally the fire was stopped by blowing up a building with gunpowder which made a gulf so wide that the flames could not leap it, and the [illegible] out

Disastrous Fire at Nicholasville.

LOUISVILLE Ky Dec 31—The Nicholasville [illegible] block burned last night in which were the Jessamine Journal C M Baul[illegible] & Co, Cook Bros clothing Alter & Eagle dry goods S Wick confectionary The Sparks hotel, adjoining was also burned, and the banking house of Noland Wilmore & Co Engines arrived from Lexington and the fire was soon under control Estimated loss $75,000

In Smyrna, Delaware

SMYRNA, Del, Dec 31—Fire at 1 o'clock yesterday morning destroyed the large store building owned by R M Johnson and occupied by Phillips as a clothing store Johnson's shoe store [illegible], and several insurance offices and the general merchandise store of [illegible] Winford Loss $[illegible], insurance light

Five People Burned to Death.

LISBON Dec 31—One of the most disastrous fires that has occurred in this city in many years, broke out in a large block of buildings variously used for business and dwelling purposes. Five of the occupants of the buildings were burned to death and several firemen were injured The buildings were entirely destroyed

Pleuro-Pneumonia in Wisconsin.

BRANDON Wis, Dec 31—Considerable excitement has been created among the farmers and stockmen in Green Lake county, by the discovery of three well defined cases of pleuro pneumonia in James Dunsmore's fine herd of cattle and the alarming increase of hog cholera in the vicinity of Markesan, in that county One farmer has lost 100 head of hogs this month

OSCAR COOK CONFESSES.

He Says That Messenger Fotheringham Was to Have $10,000 for His Share.

ST LOUIS, Dec 31—Specials from Leavenworth and Kansas City state that Oscar Cook made a confession yesterday, in which he stated that Fotheringham, the express messenger who is now in jail charged with complicity in the robbery, knew all about the plan to rob his car, and was a willing victim to the attack of the robber It is said that he was promised $10,000 of the amount stolen as his share of the boodle, and that sum was a part of the money which Fred Wittrock sent to his mother for safe keeping

These statements are taken with a grain of salt by those who are posted in the case It is well known that Fotheringham has retained the best counsel obtainable, and is backed by some very powerful and wealthy friends, who would have made a desperate struggle to keep him from the penitentiary but whose energies will now be directed toward reparation in the way of a heavy damage suit. For that reason Mr Charles P Johnson, Fotheringham's council, positively forbade him saying a word, and no amount of persuasion will get him to talking His pleased looks lately, however, indicate that he is not anxious as to the result when he comes face to face with Wittrock

Henry M Bryan, of counsel for Fotheringham, was seen by a press representative Mr Bryan said that the developments connected with the arrest of the express robbers had only served to confirm the innocence of his client.

"Will there be any damage suit against the express company instituted by your client?' was asked Mr Bryan

"Well, Fotheringham is not seeking to make money out of this case He is only looking to establish his innocence and vindicate his character That he will accomplish that, there is no doubt."

Michigan Soldiers Home Dedicated.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich, Dec 31—The Michigan Soldiers home, situated two miles north of this city, was dedicated with imposing ceremonies, in the presence of 7 500 people, mostly veterans soldiers and members of the G A R. from all parts of the state Governor Alger, presided and delivered the dedicatory address Speeches were also delivered by Governor-elect Luce, Michigan's war governor, Austin Blair, Congressman Cutcheon and others. The home has accommodations for 500 inmates Four hundred and fifty veterans, who have been cared for during the erection of the building in temporary homes in this city, are already to take possession of the new home, which will be under the management of Col Samuel Wells, a veteran of the Eighth Michigan cavalry

Business Embarrassment.

NORRISTOWN, Pa, Dec 31—The liabilities of the Iron Bridge, Pa, Hatters' association, which failed yesterday, are about $80,000, and the assets about $20,000 A D and P M Hunsacker are among the heaviest stockholders, and both are seriously embarrassed Execution amounting to $15,664 have been entered against G. F Hunsacker, son of A D Hunsacker and his effects have been seized. He was a prominent merchant The Montgomery National bank of Norristown holds considerable of A D Hunsacker's paper, but it is thought that the endorsers are good One note against A D and P M Hunsacker is for $14 000, and there are eight endorsers It is thought that with lenient treatment by the creditors the Hunsackers can pull through The felt hat factory at Iron Bridge is closed, owing to the failure of the hatters' association

Accident to a College Professor.

LAFAYETTE, Ind, Dec 31—Professor E E. Smith, late of the chair of English literature of Purdue university, who is at Indianapolis attending the Teachers' association, of which he has just relinquished the presidency, accidently shot himself at his room at the Grand hotel at 2 o'clock yesterday morning He had a revolver, which he had bought for a friend, in his pocket, and on removing it before retiring, it went off, the ball striking him in the left side in the region of the heart, but fortunately glanced His wife, on being telegraphed for, left Lafayette for his bedside His wound is not thought to be fatal

A Lunatic's Attempt at Suicide.

WABASH, Ind, Dec 31—Yesterday morning Joseph Hockett, of South Wabash, attempted to commit suicide by placing the point of a knife against his breast and striking the handle with his hand The steel however, was deflected by a rib, and Hockett was not seriously injured He will be sent to the asylum in a few days, as since Monday he has manifested unmistakable symptoms of insanity

Valuable Papers Recovered.

MARION, Ind, Dec 31—Yesterday two boys, sons of Jacob Glass, found $10 000 in promissory notes and about the same amount of receipts, in a ditch a mile east of Fairmount The papers were taken by robbers from the safe in I F Norton's general store at Fairmount last Thursday night, the safe having been first blown up The notes and receipts were in a fair state of preservation.

Young Elopers.

LAFAYETTE Ind, Dec 31—Lillie, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Capt Clark Crecelius, a wealthy merchant of Marengo, last night eloped with Sherman Stewart, a handsome young clerk in her father's store and went west on the Air Line railroad Stewart is only nineteen years old The girl carried away $600 belonging to her father Capt Crecelius says he will not follow the fugitives, nor endeavor to recover the money

Killed By a Runaway Horse.

FORT WAYNE Ind Dec 31—Yesterday afternoon while a number of fast trotters were showing their speed on [illegible] street one of them became unmanageable and ran away, and dashed up onto the sidewalk into a crowd of people, and ran over Mrs Frank Tibbles, causing fatal injuries The horse continued in its wild race and knocked two other people down

Imagines Himself a Millionaire

TOLEDO, Dec. 31—Harry D [illegible], city clerk, has become insane, and imagines himself a millionaire His only desire is to give all his friends a few thousands apiece A meeting of the council has been called to decide on his successor Mr [illegible] was a bright young man, and his temporary delirium is caused by overwork

THE CZAR AND THE KAISER

AN ALLIANCE SIGNED BETWERN RUSSIA AND GERMANY

The Attitude of the Austrian Premier on the Bulgarian Question the Direct Cause of There Proceedings—Michael Hicks-Beach Not to Resign—Foreign.

LONDON Dec 31—The Times Paris correspondent, in a dispatch to that paper, affirms that he has learned from undoubted source that a direct alliance was signed a fortnight ago between Germany and Russia and that the czar decided on this course because of the attitude of Count Kalnoky, the Austrian premier on the Bulgarian question and the expectancy that M Floquet would have been entrusted with the premiership of France at the time of the resignation of the Freycinet cabinet This, the correspondent adds, shows that the statement of a probable alliance between France and Russia was a mere chimera.

Will Hold on to His Situation.

DUBLIN, Dec 31—Sir Michael Hicks Beach, replying to a deputation of Ulster Liberal Unionists who waited upon him to urge legislation on the part of the government looking to a settlement of the land question, expressed hope that he would be able at the coming session of parliament to assist forward legislation in accord with the suggestion of his visitors The tenor of the remarks of the chief secretary for Ireland indicated his intention of remaining at his present post instead of forsaking it to return to the exchequer

Speakers' Opinions.

LONDON Dec 31—The Birmingham Radical Unionists, at a meeting yesterday, expressed the conviction of that body that the recent speech of Mr Joseph Chamberlain offered the Home Rule Liberals excellent grounds for making overtures looking to a compromise of their differences with the Liberal Unionists

Mr Jesse Collings delivered a speech, in which he declared that the reunion of the Liberal party must be effected now or never If, upon no other point, he said, the Liberals should unite in general legislation, and thus eject the Tories from office

Anything For Peace.

LONDON, Dec 31—The Morning Post continues to urge a reconciliation between the cabinet and Lord Randolph Churchill It is reported that Lord Churchill insists as a condition of his returning to the cabinet that Lord Iddesleigh and Sir Richard Assheton Cross shall be replaced in the ministry by Mr Charles I Ritchie and Mr Henry Holland, respectively

Will Support the Conservatives.

LONDON, Dec 31—At a long conference, which took place between Lord Hartington Mr Joseph Chamberlain and Mr Moscher, it was developed that none of these prominent Liberal Unionists were willing to join a coalition cabinet It was decided, however, that they would support the policy of the Conservative government

Collecting Rent at Midnight.

DUBLIN, Dec 31—Mr James O'Connor, member of parliament for South Kerry and South Tipperary, accompanied by Messrs Mandeville and Casey, resumed the collection of rents from the tenants on the Kingston estate, County Cork, at midnight last night

MacMahon's Daughter Married.

PARIS, Dec 31—Mlle Marie De MacMahon, daughter of Marshal and ex President MacMahon, was married yesterday to Prince Helver Prince Murat was present at the ceremony as the representative of ex Empress Eugenie

Work of the Hindoo Congress.

CALCUTTA Dec 31—The Hindoo congress here has adopted a resolution declaring that representative institutions are desirable for the amelioration of the condition of the people

The German Language Exclusively.

BERLIN, Dec 31—The Prussian statistical office and other departments of Prussia, will hereafter publish their reports in the German language exclusively

An English M. P. Dead.

LONDON Dec 31—Mr David Duncan M P for the Exchange division of Liverpool, died at Cheshire, aged fifty five years

She Ought to Know

PARIS Dec 31 Mme Bert denies that her late husband M Paul Bert was converted to the Catholic faith

The Wabash Receivership.

CHICAGO Dec 31—The Wabash railroad case was heard by Judge Gresham yesterday afternoon upon the application to take the Chicago-St Louis division of the system out of the hands of the newly appointed receiver, Judge Cooley and put into the hands of the purchasing committee Gen Swayne representing the committee, stated that the United States circuit court at St Louis had just ordered the purchasing committee to pay over $1,000 000 and give security for the payment of $1,000,000 more in sixty days and that the committee take possession of the system He therefore asked the court to postpone the taking possession by Judge Cooley for sixty days Henry Crawford attorney for the first mortgage bondholders said this was simply a proposition to gain time for further organization Judge Gresham said he saw no reason to change his former order and directed Judge Cooley to take possession December 31 The receiver's bond was then offered and accepted by the court

Scullers Return From Europe

BOSTON Dec 31 Wallace Ross and [illegible] the oarsmen returned yesterday from Europe Both are in splendid health It is the opinion of both oarsmen that Beach can't be beaten but they acknowledge that Gaudaur is a wonder They declare emphatically that Gaudaur should have won the first race He was not in form and this explains his defeat

Saved the Expense of Hanging

PENN YAN N Y Dec 31 Dorr M Hamlin, who two weeks ago shot Miss Clara Allerman and then shot himself died in the jail here this morning from the effects of the shot He leaves a wife and daughter

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Compressed for the Hasty Peruser.

Trains were delayed several hours yesterday by snow storms in New York

Patti was unable to sing in the City of Mexico last night owing to indisposition

The opera house block, Nicholasville, Ky, was damaged by fire to the extent of $75,000

Judge Stevenson Burke, of Cleveland, was elected president of the C, C, C & I Railroad company

Miss McQuinnian, manager of the Women's exchange, at Indianapolis, is charged with embezzlement.

A divorce suit brought by Rev H H Barbour against his wife has caused a sensation in Newark N J

Birchard Hayes, son of the ex president, was married Thursday to the daughter of N G Sherman of Norwalk O

Judge Gresham is credited with saying in a letter that Blaine will be the Republican nominee in 1888 and will be elected

Brewery employes to the number of two thousand, in Philadelphia, struck against a reduction of 20 per cent in wages.

Berenice Latorre, a young Italian girl, was run over and instantly killed by a train on the Third Avenue Elevated road in New York

There were 1 161,[illegible]58 children of school age in Ohio up to September last, 775,149 pupils enrolled, and an average daily attendance of 517,841

At Wabash, Ind, John Sellers called Dan Good to his door and shot him down The murder was the result of a quarrel. Both are colored

Bernard Schaff, Wartburg seminary, was arrested in Cincinnati for obtaining books by false pretenses. One thousand dollars in stolen property was recovered

Isaac Bickel, an aged farmer, at Animosa, Iowa, attempted to chastise his nineteen-year-old son when the latter struck him a single but fatal blow with a heavy stick

Five of the men bound over in a magistrate's court at Columbus, O, charged with complicity in the talley sheet forgeries are said to have been indicted by a special grand jury

James Kenmore an orphan, fourteen years of age, hanged himself in a barn near Peotone, Ill He had attended a Christmas gathering of children, where all received presents except him

George Budd, in the Indiana election conspiracy cases, denies the allegation of Alderman Schmidt that he, Budd, had been intrusted with the returns which were mutilated Investigation was laid over until Saturday week

James Chamberlain fell thirty feet while oiling machinery in the Pennsylvania shops at Fort Wayne, Ind, and was fatally injured Mrs Eliza Nuller, of the same place, sues the G, R & I road for $10,000 fro killing her son Samuel

In the train wreckers trial, in progress at Wyandotte Mo, William Vosson, one of the accused, made a clean breast of it, swearing to the circumstances of the wrecking of the train as they have been published hitherto in

Dr Aveling and his wife, Socialistic agitators, brought from Europe by the national executive board of Socialists, were paid $1,300 for thirteen weeks, and brought in a supplementary bill to the board of $600, including $25 for corsage boquets and $50 for cigars and cigarettes They compromised on $100

FORT WAYNE, Ind Dec 31—John Dreibelbiss, a wealthy and retired farmer residing in this city, drove to his farm this morning and while walking over a portion of it dropped dead from an attack of vertigo

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce, and [illegible] Markets for December 30.

NEW YORK—Money 5 [illegible] per cent Exchange steady Governments steady

Currency sixes 12[illegible] bid fours coupons 128¾, four and a half 110[illegible]

The stock market opened strong and active, with Richmond & West Point terminal the feature During the first hour transactions prices advanced [illegible] to 2¼ per cent the latter in West Point The latter caused some selling and a reaction [illegible] renewed buying of [illegible] New York & New England Reading prices took another up [illegible] at the present writing the best figures of the morning are current The advance ranges from ¼ to 3 per cent

Bur & Q Inc	[illegible]	Mich Central	94⅝
Canadian Pacific	6[illegible]¼	Missouri Pacific	100¼
Canada Southern	6[illegible]	N Y Central	114⅝
Central Pacific	48¼	Northwestern	116¼
C C C & I	6[illegible]	Northern Pacific	27¼
Del & Hudson	10[illegible]¼	do preferred	61⅜
D L Lack & W	18[illegible]¾	Ohio & Miss	[illegible]
Denver & Rio G	2[illegible]	Pacific Mail	60
Erie Central	[illegible]	Reading	31¾
Illinois Central	131⅝	Rock Island	12[illegible]¾
Jersey Central	5[illegible]	St Paul	8[illegible]⅛
Kansas & Texas	[illegible]	do preferred	118¼
Lake Shore	[illegible]⅜	Union Pacific	61¼
Louisville & Nash	[illegible]	Western Union	71⅝

Cincinnati.

FLOUR—Fancy, $3 50@4 10 family, $3 35@3 [illegible]

WHEAT—No 3 red [illegible]@78 No 2, 80@81c

CORN—No [illegible] mixed 38, No 2 mixed 35½c

OATS—No [illegible] mixed [illegible], No 2 mixed, 30½@[illegible] 31½@32c

PORK—Family $12 [illegible]@$12 75, regular, $12 25 [illegible]

LARD—Kettle, 6⅝c

BACON—Short clear sides 6¾@6⅞c

CHEESE—Prime to choice Ohio 11½@12c, New York [illegible]

POULTRY—Spring chickens, $1,25@1 50, prime [illegible] common to fair old $2 25@[illegible] ducks, $2 00@3 00, live turkeys, 8@[illegible]c

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing, 20@27c, fine merino 18@20c common 16@18c, fleece washed fine and medium clothing 12@31c combing, 30@3[illegible] [illegible] X and XX [illegible] burr and [illegible] 17@2[illegible]c tub washed 31@35c, pulled, 27@[illegible]

HAY—No 1 timothy $11 00@11 50 No 2 $10 00@[illegible] mixed $[illegible] prairie $7 00@7 50, wheat, oats and rye straw $5 00@6 00

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, $3 75@4 35, fair [illegible]@3 [illegible] common, $1 75@2 50 stockers and feeders [illegible]@3 [illegible] yearlings and calves, $2 00@2 [illegible]

HOGS—[illegible] $4 45@4 60, fair to [illegible] $4 25@4 4[illegible] fair to good light, $3 90@4 20 [illegible] $3 00@3 40

SHEEP—Common to fair $2 75@3 50, good to choice $3 [illegible]@4 50 common to fair lambs, $3 75@4 [illegible] good to choice [illegible] $4 [illegible]@5 00

Pittsburg

CATTLE—Prime [illegible] fair to good $4 [illegible] [illegible] common $[illegible]@4 00 prime, $4 80@5 00, stockers $3 00@3 [illegible] feeders $3 50@3 [illegible] Receipts, [illegible] head shipments [illegible] head

HOGS—Receipts 3 300 head, shipments [illegible] Philadelphias, $4 60@4 70, Yorkers $4 [illegible]@4 [illegible] common to light, $4 00@4 [illegible]

SHEEP—Prime $4 [illegible]@5 00, fair to good, $3 [illegible]@[illegible] common $2 50@3 00 lambs, $4.50@6 00, receipts [illegible] head shipments, 2 800 head.

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE $1 50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with "Our Family Physician"

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

LOGAN'S death has called forth many beautiful tributes to his memory and eulogies that show the high esteem in which the general public held him Two prominent features of his career are more notable than all others and are seldom traits in public character He enjoyed the honored distinction of never once having his private or public character questioned in his long career before the public, and his sturdy and steadfast devotion to what he thought was right won the admiration of all who knew of him Most public men pay more attention to policy and public opinion *than to the* real question of right or wrong, but not so with Logan On all public questions he chose what he thought to be right and never swerved from his position

Most public men who have acquired fame in America during the past thirty years, while possibilities were so many, have either done so in military life or in statesmanship but Logan excells all others in combining the two He is noted as the foremost volunteer soldier the world has ever known and his career as a statesman is no less noted He was as forcible in debate as in the battlefield and won renown in both He was not a leader in polished oratory or unusually brillant in debate, but his clear understanding of all important issues enabled him to give his stand a lucid and convincing advocacy

Logan was more particularly the soldiers' friend than any man living In Congress he was the champion of their cause and accomplished much in their behalf, and the happiest time of his life was when *he mingled with old comrads* and recited the interesting reminiscences of their military career

His death has removed another of the bright galaxy of great men who were brought into prominence by the civil war, and the country will doubtless never know as many great men in the future as she has in the past quarter of a century The war and the difficult problems of a satisfactory adjustment and reconstruction furnished a stepping stone to prominence that is not likely to be given to American talent again, and the bright men that are now passing away will long be remembered by the American people Among these none will be remembered with more admiration than Gen'l John A Logan

---

COMPLAINT is made that a few congressmen do not deport themselves decorously in the halls of legislation It is stated that some of them insist in elevating their feet upon their desks smoking vile cigars and instead of using the nickel plated cuspadors provided for their use expectorating in the open hot air registers The other day the committee on ventilation ventured to ex great American habit of expectoration" and the disapproval was quickly objected to by one member who possibly saw the beginning of an abridgement of the rights, privileges and liberties of the American citizen Congressman Gibson, of West Virginia possibly one of the [illegible] took seriously to heart the reflection cast upon his fellow representatives by the report of the committee condemning the practice of using the register as a spittoon It is feared that unless the 216 nickel-plated cuspadors provide for the use of the congressman are removed some of the back woods solons in a fit of distraction may spit in them

---

COCAINE, the anaesthetic introduced in recent years is playing sad havoc with those who have acquired a liking for its use Its effect is far more injurious than even that of opium and within the short time it has been introduced it has destroyed the minds of hundreds of people Quite recently a doctor and a druggist in Columbus have been rendered insane by using it and have been afflicted with the strangest hallucinations The former while playing billiards became possessed of the idea that his head had dropped off and rolled under the table and the druggist insane from the same cause has been imagining vain things, among them that his father who established him in business owed him $16 000 for drugs [illegible] may fill a want in medical and surgical practice but it seems that its introduction has been the opening of [illegible] box

---

MAYOR GRACE of New York city is moving for an industrial school for girls He would teach in it phonography telegraphy bookkeeping [illegible] sewing and type writing New York City school girls are now graduated from the grammar schools [illegible] male college where they are taught how to teach school but there are hundreds of grammar school graduates who can not get into the normal college [illegible] room If they could get in they could not get [illegible] cause the profession is [illegible] Now, if Mayor Grace can carry out his plan these disappointed hundreds of bright, ambitious girls will be able to take an equally good post grammar school course and fit themselves for professions in which there is great demand for really accomplished and proficient talent.

AN experienced neighbor exhorts its readers to speak a good word saying it can not afford a premium in fact good papers don't offer premiums, etc Inasmuch as the New York World Sun, Tribune, Louisville Courier Journal Chicago Tribune Herald Times and News and hundreds of other foremost papers in the country offer a premium besides the precedent of this same neighbor *offering an atlas we conclude the* scheme is allowable and not unwise If we were to publish a paper like this same neighbor we could probably offer Our Family Physician, a horse and buggy and a piano to each subscriber and then make money

---

TOO much sentimentality has been exhibited over the prospective hanging of Mrs Druse, the New York woman who shot her husband cut off his head and burned his body There can be no difference in the degree of the crime, whether a murder is committed by a man or a woman The punishment should be the same, and it is doubtful whether the New York legislature will modify the law for the case of Mrs Druse

---

THE generous feeling that is shown in making provision for Gen'l Logan's widow is truly admirable In Washington a fund was started Tuesday and in less than three hours $15,000 was subscribed Logan failed to grow rich during his long public career, but his widow will be cared for Congress will probably vote her a pension of $2500 a year besides these popular subscriptions

---

THE Pinkerton men deserve all possible credit for the manner in which they have ferretted out the robbers of the Adams Express company Frotheringham has been exonerated from the first from all complicity in the crime with which he was charged and it is hoped that his character will be free from the taint attaching itself to this, the boldest robbery in late years

---

The city dailies all over the country contain from one too three columns relating to labor troubles every day There seems to be no final satisfactory adjustments anywhere, and the cause of the ruinous agitations is now cropping out The dissentions all come from just such a class of anarchist fanatics as are trying to remove Powderly from the head of the Knights of Labor

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PREPARATIONS should be made for the annual swear off Saturday morning If the average citizen can conceive of no good new resolutions, it might be well to try those that were used to start in last New Year's

---

IT cost $180 000 in attorneys fees alone to prove my Lord and Lady Campbell innocent in the great London divorce case Innocence evidently comes very high in England

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A Popular Novelist's Beginning

E P Roe's impulsion to novel writing came from without His novels are conventional—not of the kind *thought* to be artistic or to indicate genius or something like it But they sell they are read rather than talked about He was born in a small town on the Hudson, and had a leaning to theology He studied it and became a country clergyman The civil war broke out and he went with a New York regiment to Virginia as chaplain He had his spice of romance he volunteered to accompany the body of raiders under command of the chivalrous youth Ulric Dahlgren who rode into the Confederate lines surrounding Richmond and lost his life by the daring act After the war he returned home lectured on the theme and gradually retired from the church Being in Chicago at the time of the fire he was deeply impressed with the calamity and inspired to attempt a novel which he named Barriers Burned Away It was a remarkable pecuniary success and decided his vocation He is a literary farmer—an agricultural litterateur He spends his time between small fruits and big stories and of the former he writes fondly and knowingly Chicago's misfortune was Roe's fortune Except for the great fire he might still have been in the pulpit which he has relinquished for ever having dropped his title of reverend —Chicago Times

Pronunciation of Foreign Names

A writer in The Century gives a sensible answer to the often perplexing questions of the pronunciation of foreign names whether Simplon and like words should be pronounced Samplon or according to the spelling in English He says When there is an established Anglicized pronunciation or form of a foreign word it is always to be used otherwise and especially in modern European languages where ignorance is no excuse the foreign pronunciation is the only accurate one

Ashamed of His Country

Young Bartlett the American boy whom the venerable Baroness Burdett Coutts took to raise is a most extreme Tory and an insufferable snob He was born at Plymouth Mass but is so much ashamed of his American origin that he simply gives Plymouth as his birthplace in the brief biographical note with which he is honored in the parliamentary directory thus leaving those who don't know better to suppose that Plymouth England is meant —Chicago Tribune

Last Plumber Joke of the Season

Thirteen [illegible] for the [illegible] and gas fitting in my house [illegible] the bill

[illegible]

But the building [illegible] altogether only cost $10 000

Exactly [illegible] take into account the natural scenery around the place Natural scenery is always figured in our bills

Recently John Murphy drove Maud S an exercise mile Mr Bonner offered him $20 if he could guess within one second of the time of the last quarter The time was 30½ seconds Murphy guessed 30 seconds and pocketed the money

GREEN CAMP.

ITS MERCANTILE MANUFACTURING EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY

Religious, Civil And Material Interests

By Our Staff Correspondent

The thriving village of Green Camp lies six miles southwest of Marion on the N Y, P and O R R It is situated in a township of the same name, near its eastern border, at the junction of the Scioto and Little Scioto Green Camp township is said to have derived its name from the fact that Capt Green encamped there with his soldiers during the war of 1812 No permanent settlement was made until about 1819, when Alexander Porter, grandfather of the enterprising merchant D H Porter, settled in the township The village was laid in 1838, by David Beach John Thatcher built the first house, and in 1851 or 1852 Thos B Berry opened the first grocery and dry goods store, which was the only mercantile enterprise the village had until 1858 Squire J J Davis was also one of the early merchants For a period of 16 years, Judge J N Matthews was the principal merchant He returned from Iowa after the war and began in very modest way, and in time by square and honorable dealing built up a large and thriving business In December 1886, on account of ill health Judge Judge Matthews sold his entire business to D H Porter and J B Berry, and the new firm will continue a large business in general merchandising Both of these gentlemen are thoroughgoing business men, and were conducting a grocery business before the co partnership was *formed and their combined stocks will* aggregate over $8000, were moved into the general store room 96x20 and conducted in the firm name of Porter & Berry Mr Porter is also a large buyer and shipper of of grain He erected his elevator and dump in 1885 It is supplied with a Victor corn sheller with a capacity of two hundred bushels per hour, and the shipments of grain aggregate over one hundred cars per year

Prominent among the early merchants is the present postmaster Henry Lanius, who opened a shoe shop here when the village was in its infancy, and by industry and frugality has achieved success He was appointed postmaster in 1885 and with his sons William H and John Lanius, conducts a prosperous business in groceries, boots, shoes and clothing

The remaining business houses of Green Camp, are the groceries and restaurants kept by Isaac Wynn, Anthony Ritzler and A R Hurd, and a thriving meat market by Luellen Bros Also the agency of D June and Co, manufacturers of engines, saw mills, ect, conducted by that genial and enterprising gentleman A S Somerlott

The industries of the village and township consist of the grist mills and elevators of Haines and Lynch, who are supplied with dump, corn sheller, and do a good business in shipping grain

Mr A L Slack is proprietor of a portable saw mill, which is well patronized

Walker & Dowell do a general blacksmithing, and W B Kesler, with them, constructs the woodwork of wagons, turning out first class work in every respect

Fred Rithmyer is the present shoe maker

One of the important industries of the township is that of Imbody Bros, manufacturers of drain tile These gentlemen erected their mills in 1884, on the farm of Philip Schwaderer, three miles northwest of the village of Green Camp, where they have conducted a successful business The clay of that locality has proven to be of the best quality for the manufacture of tile The mills are supplied with a Wallace augur machine and all modern facilities They burn a kiln each week during the summer months, *consisting at each burning of from 450 to* 500 rods of tile, running from three to twelve inches in diameter

Mr Robert Morris living one mile east of the village, has a sandbank in which building sand of very desirable quality exists in abundance, and is furnished by him to those desiring it

The idea of improvement in live stock has not taken that permanent hold of the farmers of this township that may be seen in other parts of the county A notable exception however is Mr Henry Knickle, who possesses a brood mare out of old 'Whitey' dam by old 'Stub and Twist' This mare as will be seen is a imported draft, and an animal of matchless proportions She has been twice bred to Coffee & Simpson's imported Clydesdale stallion Highland Charles and foaled in 1883 the splendid stallion "Bill" now three years old a blood bay and weighs 1725 pounds He is grandly developed in bone and muscel and very attractive in form, style and action He won second prize in a large field of three year olds at the State fair of 1886 and first premium at the Marion County Fair for three years His full brother Lion foaled in 1884 weighed at two years 1575 pounds and is a deep bay equally attractive in the essentials of quality and form The first crop of colts from Bill are uniformly large well built and heavily boned and we especially commend these high bred young stallions now ready for service to the thoughtful consideration of intelligent breeders

Mr Philip Schwaderer has built up a very worthy herd of pure bred Short Horn cattle and breeds excellent high grade draft horses Many others are beginning to realize the increased profits of raising good stock and marked improvements are being made especially in horses and hogs in the township

The shipments for November 1885 were live stock, nine car loads potatoes, two car loads grain, eight car loads timber, four car loads baled hay, one car load, making a total of 530 672 pounds and total freight charges were $531 75

The same month (November) for 1886, shows decided gains Live stock, fourteen car loads, grain, thirteen car loads, timber, four car loads, baled straw three car loads, total thirty four car loads *Total pounds forwarded* 818,190 Total earnings for same $941 87

Green Camp Lodge I O O F No 644, was organized in 1876 and has now forty one active members and is in thriving financial condition Its present officers are W P Rayl, N G Joe Shaw, V G, J B Walker, Sec

Patriotic Order Sons of America, was organized in 1881, and has a prosperous lodge which meets over the township hall

Green Camp Cornet Band was organized in December, 1885 with Frank Morris as leader, and J C. Poland instructor, consists of twelve members equipped with ten horns and two drums, play music grade 4 and 5 readily

The Green Camp Free Will Baptist church was organized first in Pleasant township, and in 1865 the building was moved to its present site and enlarged to present dimensions Since that date its pastors have been S D Bates, for nine years, Rev C O Parmeter and Rev M Whitaker, three years each, succeeded by Rev J A Sutton, the present able pastor, who came in 1879, and its present membership is 149 with a Sabbath school of about 100 members, superintended by Prof F W Stoll assisted by Mrs A E Johnston Preaching services every Sabbath evening and every alternate Sunday morning

The Green Camp M E Church erected a new building in 1879, which seats about 350 persons, a beautiful and substantial structure It was erected under the supervision of Rev John Kibler under the pastorate of Rev J Zook, followed by Rev B W Day two years, Reverand John Graham two years and Rev B I Rowand one year succeeded by Rev John W Donnan for two years, during whose pastorate the ground was purchased and a parsonage built at Agosta Its present pastor is Rev Thos H Campbell a graduate of the O W U, a young minister of marked intelligence and pleasing address It has a good working membership and a permanent Sunday school with Will Hudson as superintendent Morning service each alternate Sabbath

The school teachers of the township are Green Camp, Special School District, F W Stoll, Principal, J C Poland, *Assistant*, No 1, Fish's district, Maggie Rayl, No 2 Johnston's district, Miss Alice Smith, No 4 Chaird district, J. H Smeltzer, No 5, Ridle district M L Martin, No 6, Mt Olive district, Frank Sager, No 7, Irey district, W K Weston, No 8, Ground Hog district, S O Bell, No 9 Zeig district, Emma Withrow, No 10, Porter district, Orrie Hyatt, No 12 Deadwood school David Bell About 300 children of school age outside of the special school district Green Camp special school district has 140 pupils and the school enrolls 127 pupils It requires ten years to complete the course It has a school board of six members, with R Bradshaw president and A L Slack secretary

The village has a population of about 500 inhabitants The corporation officers are Mayor, I W Davis Clerk, T H Phillips, Marshal, A P Carmine, Councilmen, J J Davis, F D Leach, B. D Fish, Thos O'Day, W H Shuckendantz and I B Walker

The township officers are Clerk, W H Thomas, Trustees, M L Hazen, G Keller and Joel Patton, Justices of the Peace, I J Davis and John Imbody, Treasurer, Wm A Lanius, Constables, John Cummins and J J Black The township has some 340 voters, about equally divided between the two leading parties

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ALL SORTS.

After a snowstorm in Dakota the wind forms large snow balls great numbers of which cover the prairie

The number of those who are now invalids as the result of the war is said to be 260 854, the total number of soldiers having been about 1,250 000

In Paris work has begun for the great World's Fair, to be held in 1889 and workmen's sheds erected all around the park on the side of the Champ de Mars

During the last few years the disease which the doctors call morphiomania has made rapid headway in France At Bellevue a hospital has been opened for the care, and, if possible, the cure of the patients.

The number of banks in different states varies greatly In Arkansas with seventy seven counties, there are only fourteen banks, while in Kansas, with eighty seven counties, there is a bank to each county The population of Kansas is 450,000 larger *than that of* Arkansas, still the contrast is remarkable

The tramp problem seems to have been effectually solved in New York state An almshouse in Tarrytown is now provided with watertight rooms which will hold water six feet deep Whenever a tramp is caught he is put in one of the rooms the water is turned on, and he is left to bail out or drown

It is intended to construct in London a high tower in commemoration of the jubilee year of her majesty's reign This tower is to be 440 feet high at the extreme top, and 420 feet at the top platform from which may be seen eight or nine counties and will overlook every other structure yet built in London

New York is the largest hay market in the country Twenty five years ago the counties along the Hudson river were able to furnish the metropolis *with all the hay it needed* Now it comes from every part of the state, and Ohio and Indiana are called upon to supply the demand Outside of a few thousand bales which go to Brooklyn to make up the deficiency of the Long Island crop the 2 500, 000 bales which reach New York every year are consumed on Manhattan island

Dentists in England are very rare, and Americans who go over there to pull teeth have a good thing A Massachusetts man who is practicing in one of England's provincial towns hates Englishmen and when he gets one in his chair denounces English customs in unmeasured terms His patients are obliged to put up with it, as he is the only man in the county who knows a tooth from a cribbage peg He is coming back to the states when he gets money enough to retire on.

Street Railway Changes Owners

BALTIMORE, Dec 31 The Highland Town & Point Lowez Street railway has been purchased by a syndicate of Philadelphia, including William Wister Jr William R Wister Edward [illegible] Samuel and Francis Hazelhurst

U. S. L. S. SERVICE.

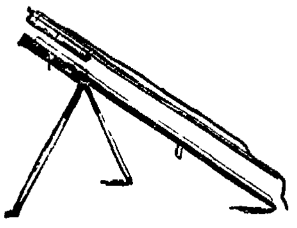
WHICH MEANS THE GOVERNMENT LIFE SAVING SERVICE

Gratifying Report for the Last Year—How a Line is Sent to a Sinking Ship—Bringing a Passenger Ashore in the Breeches Buoy

Those who can read meanings that underlie dry statistics must have been gratified at the report of the United States life saving service the past season It was a stormy year Terrific winds mighty waves and freezing cold played havoc with those who follow the seas

The report shows many wrecks The lives of nearly 3 000 persons were endangered in consequence Yet, out of all those thus imperiled less than 100 really lost their lives. The life saving coastmen are heroes

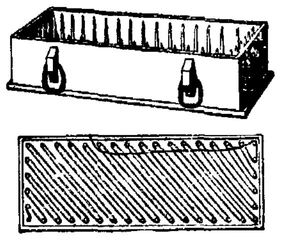
One of the most attractive points of interest in Washington is the headquarters of the chief of the life saving service In his rooms are models of all the appliances used by the rescuers.



ROCKET AND STAND

A very important place in the work is filled by the rocket so called Observe in the picture the long tube, with rope attached Just beneath it is the stand from which it is shot Now fancy to yourselves a ship going to pieces 300 yards from shore The rocket, with line attached, is shot towards the ship The aim is always to shoot it over the ship if possible Then it will fall upon the opposite side, and the rope will be held in the rigging It can then be hauled down by the sailors and made fast to the ship

This first rope is only a slender and light one, *another and much heavier one is made* fast to its shore end The slight rope once fast to the ship, by means of it the heavy one can be drawn through the surf and made tight and secure Then, by means of the heavy cable the crew can be taken ashore in safety There was formerly much trouble and delay occasioned by the tangling of the line as it was shot into the air with the rocket That difficulty has been obviated by a device which appears in the illustration of the rocket line box

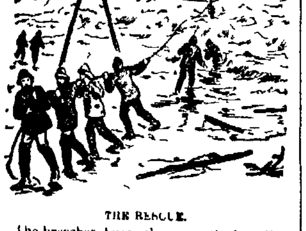


ROCKET LINE BOX

In the upper portion of the picture is seen the box, with the points of the pegs around which the line is wound The line is simply carried in and out about these pegs, which are sharpened at the point and reach nearly *to the top of the box* In the lower *part of* the illustration the bottom of the box appears. A diagram of the inside is shown as it appears looking down into the box The line passing around the pegs is seen

When it is possible the life saving crew row out to a wreck in a self righting boat, specially fitted for shooting the breakers and bring away men in that way None but strong, able bodied and skillful men can be trusted for this service Even then the rescuers themselves occasionally lose their lives A heartrending instance of this kind it was that happened on Lake Erie a few weeks ago A crew of heroes, every one of them, were actually lured to their death They saw a schooner out in the lake suddenly hoist the distress signal A terrific storm was raging such that it looked like death to go out in the boat. But the life saving crew did not hesitate *a second. They rigged their boat* and plowed through the awful waters to the schooner When near her she suddenly took down the distress signal and sailed away It was only a dodge on the part of the schooner people to get a tug to steam out and take them in tow Their lives and their vessel were in no danger at all Seeing they had been deluded, the six heroes attempted to row back again Only half of them live to-day The boat capsized and three were lost One of them was the captain of the crew

It has been found that the five great lakes *are more dangerous than the Atlantic ocean* The storms that sweep across them are terrific They cause more loss of life and shipwreck year in and year out than storms on the ocean do Lake Erie is the worst Storms from whatever direction wind up by sweeping across it and down the St. Lawrence valley



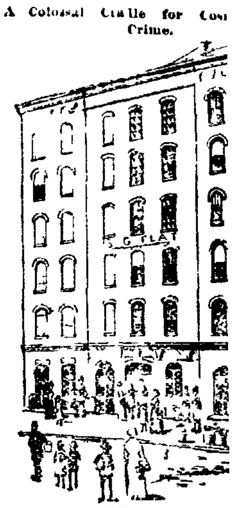
THE RESCUE.

*The breeches buoy shown in the last illus*tration, is one of the most useful of the life saving devices. Suppose the rocket line is safely lodged upon a ship A slide is passed back and forth upon the heavy cable which has next been made fast between the shore and the ship To this slide is attached the breeches buoy It is an india rubber device capable of carrying one passenger The passenger stands in it his legs go down through holes fitted for them Hence the name The buoy comes well up around the arms and shoulders [illegible] of the ship wrecked person is drawn with the slide attached to the cable overhead swiftly and surely to shore

American life saving appliances are probably the best perfected of those of any nation There is a rubber life saving dress of the pattern of that in which Paul Boyton floated down the Mississippi and other rivers Cork life belts are also used to lessen the danger of drowning For passengers that cannot [illegible] be brought ashore in the [illegible] there is the life [illegible] [illegible] forth upon the [illegible] same [illegible] The *life saving service* first established by government in 1848

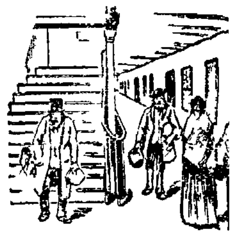
NEW YORK'S BIG FL

A Colossal Cradle for Cos
Crime.



THE BIG FLAT

There is a house in New York usually visited daily by police or either to quell a disturbance or fe criminal It is situated midwa Canal and Hester streets, and ext Mott to Elizabeth street It was model tenement house but it has b most degraded hovel for human b the United States contains probabl tures 100 apartments of about th each bringing in a rental of about month It is impossible to get at t tion of the Big Flat as it is family renting three rooms will sub these rooms Other families so probably 250 families in the house lation of 1000 There are few Eng ing families in the big flat The jority of the tenants are Jews Russian Polish German Austri and Asiatic Jews As a goodly their time is taken up with argum they meet in the big stone halls seems a veritable Babel When a waxes so warm that a policeman called in He knows by long expe to bring the disputants to the stat would only entangle matters furth cannot understand their polyglot t simply clubs them all into silence



HALLWAY IN THE BIG FLA

The big flat is a favorite hiding thieves If one of them happens by to rush in for safety to the apart family not of his nationality he diately handed over to the police he falls among the right people he be secure from detection

The agent of the big flat collects every two weeks in advance as th ants are in a constant state of many of them the younger ones ing to Potters field Each apa three rooms is allowed but one which usually opens on an air shaf of sunlight can possibly enter the p by either front of the building

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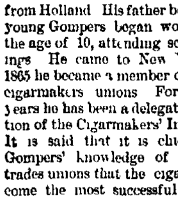
SAMUEL GOMPERS,

President of the New Feder
Trades.

The trades union convention re in Columbus O resulted in the for a federation of trades unions under



SAMUEL GOMPERS

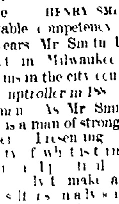
of the Ne can Fede Trades t of which serve the of the tablished unions vent the ing subse the Kni Labor size this t ed as Samuel who is o staunchest advocates of the trades u of organization among labor Mr was born in London in 1850 His pa from Holland His father being a cig young Gompers began work at h the age of 10, attending school in ings He came to New York in 1865 he became a member of one o cigarmakers unions For the pa years he has been a delegate to ever tion of the Cigarmakers' Internatio It is said that it is chiefly th Gompers' knowledge of the pr trades unions that the cigarmakers come the most successful of unio Gompers was first vice-president o Federation of Trades and Labor u ganized at Pittsburg in 1881 sub he was president for two terms H president of the Workingmen's ass the state of New York

---

A LABOR REPRESENTAT

Henry Smith the Milwaukee M
and Congressman-elect

Henry Smith who was elected to on the labor ticket from the Fourth kee) district of Wisconsin will be o notable figures in the Fiftieth cong election was one of the principal su



HENRY SMI

the last political campaign He was placed in nomination by a comparatively new unorganized political party but defeated the old and experienced organizations by a plurality of over 800 Mr Smith is a native of Baltimore but has lived in Milwaukee since 1845 Working at his trade of millwright he earned a comfortable competency the past twenty years Mr Smith an active interest in Milwaukee serving several terms in the city cou was elected city comptroller in 18 present alderman As Mr Smi [illegible] is a man of strong termined [illegible] [illegible] in the next house sent to

THE SONS OF GREAT MEN.

THE GIFTS OF THE GREAT ARE SELDOM TRANSMITTED

The Sons of Our Statesmen Have in Almost all Cases, Indicated no Inheritance of their Fathers' Intellectual Abilities Illustrations

[illegible] for instance, our presidents Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, [illegible] have no male descendants President Van Buren's son John was a man of extraordinary quick wit, keen intellect and brilliancy as a lawyer He was known as Prince John, but he was not a man of steady purpose or of such character as makes ability tell for its best President Harrison's son was a man in no special way conspicuous, though the grandson the present Senator Harrison, is thought by many to be a man of exceptional ability Yet there is no lesson of heredity to be learned from Senator Harrison's career, inasmuch as William Henry Harrison was very far from being a great man, and was elected to the presidency for reasons with which his mental character had very little to do John Tyler was an accidental president, and not a man of commanding ability One of his sons is a struggling physician in Washington and another has held minor positions under the government Polk and Taylor had, we believe, no sons Franklin Pierce lost his son by a railroad accident soon after Mr Pierce's election The youth was regarded as giving promise of great ability Buchanan was a bachelor Lincoln's son Robert in [illegible] whatever, physically or mentally [illegible] his [illegible] He seems to have [illegible] physically the short, stocky [illegible] the [illegible] from his mother, and [illegible] phlegmatic mental constitution It was thought by many that one of Mr Lincoln's sons, Willie, who died young, gave promise of inheriting some of his father's remarkable traits of mind Andrew Johnson's son was a man of only average capacity while Gen Grant's three sons are not only not distinguished above their fellows [illegible] lead a listless, unambitious life Ulysses is a sort of amateur farmer in Westchester county, while Jesse is following a quiet business career Gen Garfield has one boy, Irvin, who is thought to have inherited some of his father's literary ability but James and Harry Garfield though young men of fair attainments have not discovered such mental strength as their father had Gen Arthur's son Alan, is a student in the Columbia law school Possibly he may develop into a strong man by and by

HENRY CLAY'S HOPE

Henry Clay was greatly disappointed in his sons He had hope that his mantle would fall on one of them but he lived long enough to see that his hope was vain Daniel Webster's son, Fletcher was a quiet somewhat scholarly gentleman without a single suggestion of the possession of his father's great ability He was a gallant officer during the war, and was killed in service Not one, we believe it is safe to say, of the men who so ably made history for us in the past left sons who took up the work their fathers left off and carried it on with signal ability The names we now hear and have heard for a generation are new names None of them suggest the giants of old The [illegible] Tom Ewing's son is now a quiet lawyer in New York Tom Benton's grandsons are youths of character but of no conspicuous ability Clayton, Dallas, R M Johnson, Wright and Marcy, the Clintons these and many others have been quiet [illegible] none of their [illegible]

Mr Carlisle has two sons who are practicing law in the growing town of Wichita Kan One of them is thought to give promise of becoming a great lawyer Mr Blaine has three sons One is in the railway business in Chicago one, Walker, has been able to adopt the habits and life of people who move in good society with distinguished success, but not as yet has he developed any of the wonderfully magnetic and stirring qualities that have made his father pre eminent Another, young Jim, as he is called, is thought to have some of Mr Blaine's ability, though his exuberant youthful spirits have not permitted him to make much manifestation of it if it be so That eccentric but gifted warrior, Gen Sherman, had looked for a career for his son which in other fields might equal his own, but the young man has given himself to the life of a priest in the Church of Rome John Sherman has no children Through the Ewings the Shermans and Blaines are related so that it is likely that to the Ewing blood these able men can in a manner ascribe their gifts Senator Bayard will probably be the last of his family to hold conspicuous public office, at least in consecutive line His son is an amiable conscientious young man, but with no taste for those pursuits which made his father uncle and grandfather famous

SONS OF SENATORS

The late Gov Hubbard, of Connecticut though not well known outside the state except to the bar of the country, was regarded as one of the most brilliant minds that state has ever produced of recent years He was a very able lawyer and a most delightful orator His son inherits neither these tastes nor capacities He is a brisk little business man and buys and sells stocks on Change Hawley, Edmunds Sherman Conkling, now or lately of the senate have not sons Conkling unquestionably inherits some of his gifts His father Judge Conkling, was an able man Platt who is not a conspicuous senator but is regarded by his colleagues as a very able man has a son who though a fair average lawyer, is not thought to possess his father's abilities Mr Evarts has a large family of sons some are in business one is a lawyer one in the church but though some of them physically suggest the father none seem to have inherited in a high degree [illegible] powers of mind Mahone, who certainly in some respects has had a remarkable career and is unquestionably a man of force, has a son for whom he has cherished most ardent hopes but who has sadly shattered them thus far

Alexander Hamilton seems to have bequeathed none of that wonderful genius to which so much in our government stands as a monument to his children Hamilton's destroyer Burr, was a man of ability and many thought, genius There was unquestioned inheritance in his case, as he was on the mother's side a descendant of Jonathan Edwards But he had no sons but his daughter was a most brilliant and accomplished woman whose strange romance became a matter of public notoriety —New York Sun

The South's Bright Future

Charles Dudley Warner who is making an extensive tour of the south says that all classes are at work there that there is a growing love for literature and science and that the brightest future seems to open before the old confederate states —Chicago Times.

SPORTING AND ATHLETIC

All of the American oarsmen have arrived home from England

[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Feb 7

Sullivan's only two [illegible] engagements are those with Patsey Cardiff and [illegible] Kilkenny

It is considered by no means certain that Jake Kilrain and Joe Lannon will meet as advertised

[illegible] declares that he will [illegible] Sullivan to England to arrange a meeting with Jem Smith

Jake Gaudaur does not consider William Beach, of Australia the invincible oarsman Teemer imagines him to be

It is rumored that Jake Kilrain the Old Reliable will meet J P Clow of Denver, Colo, in a ten round glove fight Dec 27

Tommy Warren and Jimmy Danforth have not signed an agreement to fight, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding

William Beach and Edward Hanlan will race on the Nepean river Australia in June next The report that Beach had retired was a canard

Australia will be flooded with sprint runners this winter They have been attracted thither by the lurid representations of T M Malone the champion of the Island Continent

John L Sullivan and his combination are coming money out west The latest acquisitions to the ranks of Sheedy's [illegible] are Duncan C Macdonald of Butte City M T, and John P Clow, of Denver

The committee appointed to investigate the evidence adduced at the trial of All Round Champion Amateur Athlete Malcolm W Ford has not yet arrived at a decision On general principles Ford should be acquitted

Tommy Danforth need not pine away for a battle if he really means business Tommy Barnes the ex champion feather weight has authorized O C Cohen of New York to back him against Danforth for a fight to a finish with kid gloves for a purse of $[illegible]00, or Barnes will meet Patsey O'Leary on the same terms

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL

'Siberia' put nearly $18,000 in Bartley Campbell's pocket

Dion Boucicault has nearly completed his new drama based on scenes and incidents of the late war

Sig Campanini's voice is said to have failed him because he indulged too much in his favorite beverage of whisky and seltzer

Mr John T. Raymond used to be low comedian in the Boston Globe theatre stock company when Arthur Cheney was the manager

Mr Bronson Howard, in speaking of W D Howell's Foregone Conclusion, which has been dramatized says the possibilities of the play are great.

Mr Louis Aldrich is one of the richest of actors. He was leading man in the Boston Museum for years He made all of his money in "My Partner

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is writing a little sentimental sketch which will be produced in connection with The Great Pink Pearl' in New York next season

Mr Oliver Doud Byron has made over $200 000 in that bloodiest of tragedies, Across the Continent He used to be a bell boy' at the Chestnut Street theatre, Philadelphia

Two rumors are floating around about Billy Florence and his wife One is that they are making a fortune in the west the other is they have lost so much money during the past two seasons that they are going to retire

An usher in one of the Brooklyn theatres occupies a like position in a well known church and it is charged against him that he said to a worshiper last Sunday The gallery is full sir, but there is plenty of room in the orchestra' —Brooklyn Eagle

A new scheme is said to have taken possession of Col. Jack Haverly During this winter the Haverly minstrels will cultivate long, pointed mustaches and accustom themselves to swearing in French, and next season they will sweep over all Europe as M de Haverlaye's French Opera company

AMONG THE RAILROADS

It is reported that the Cincinnati Southern will go out of the pool known as the Associated roads of Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama on Jan 1

The gross earnings of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway company for the year were $423,179, operating expenses $248 166 net earnings, $175 013 surplus after paying year's interest $174 8[illegible]6

A Michigan Central train on the Canada Southern division, having on board a number of directors and officials recently ran from St Clair junction to Windsor Dock a distance of 107 miles, in 95 minutes being at the rate of 67¼ miles per hour

The annual report of the president of the Union Pacific Railway company concerning operations of the system for the nine months of the current year to Sept 30 shows that the income less expenses and taxes aggregated $6 145 241 30, against $6 454,107 from the same period of 1885

The increase in net earnings of the Chicago Burlington and Quincy for the ten months ending Nov 1 1886 over the same time last year was 5.8 per cent the gain in passenger last year was 7 per cent In passenger and 15 per cent in miscellaneous earnings but there was a decrease of $1 4 103 or a little more than 1 per cent, in freight earnings

For the first week in December sixty two roads show aggregate earnings for this year of $1 571 87 an increase of $51,094 over same time in 1885 Snow and cold weather have reduced receipts this year Eleven roads have reported their earnings for the second week of December and they all show gains the total gain reaching $14 814 or nearly 13 per cent

It is now proposed to use four cylinders in the construction of locomotives instead of two The aggregate power of the four is equal to that of the two now used but it was found in a series of experiments made at Woolwich arsenal in England by the British war office that the power used to move the locomotive itself was from 30 to 40 per cent less with the four cylinders than with the two

The capital invested by the British state railways and the post, telegraph [illegible] mercantile navy was at the end of 1[illegible] 4[illegible]6 094 francs The net income [illegible] it was 49 553 954 francs [illegible] 4 per cent interest The average [illegible] on the capital invested in the [illegible] of which the railways constitute [illegible] the most important part, the latter [illegible] 4 60 per cent.

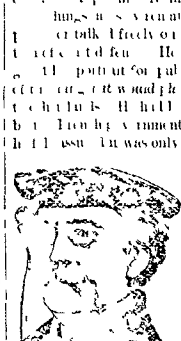
The fastest time ever made by a railroad train on the Pacific coast was made by a special engine and baggage car on the Central Pacific which was sent from [illegible] to Sacramento to secure the delayed [illegible] of the Aimee company The run of [illegible] miles was made, deducting stops for [illegible] changes and water, at the rate of about one minute and seven seconds a mile.

SCIENTIFIC WARFARE.

WAR BALLOONS TO PROTECT OUR [illegible] SEABOARD CITIES

The [illegible] Professor Mezzeroff the [illegible] of Dynamite [illegible] a Novel [illegible] Defense—The Terrible Spontaneous [illegible] Fluid and Its Deadly Fumes

[illegible] has just been awakened [illegible] condition of the wealthy [illegible] States [illegible] on the [illegible] and a reporter [illegible] Mezzeroff [illegible] Armed [illegible] the professor [illegible] in his [illegible] quaint little [illegible] thousand miles from New York, [illegible] secret After [illegible] the reporter that [illegible] undescribed, the [illegible] talk freely on the burning question [illegible] He refused, though to [illegible] portrait for publication on account [illegible] would place him on a visit [illegible] offered $1000 [illegible] government to visit them, but [illegible] was only a trap to get him [illegible] their hands.



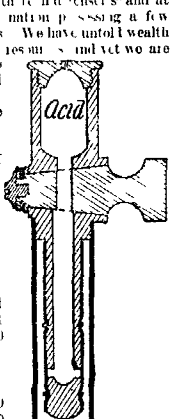
PROFESSOR MEZZEROFF

"When I visit Europe, said the professor smiling it is needless to say, I do it very quietly—as an artist sometimes You know I am quite an adept in nitroglycerine is my favorite, though I have a spontaneous burning [illegible] that I should like to bring before some of the tyrants of the world Then I travel sometimes as a clergyman You see I am a preacher, and have done something toward making despots quake for their sins Just then an instantaneous camera whose tiny lens protruded [illegible] the reporter's vest, [illegible] a photograph of the professor with [illegible] When he sees this cut he [illegible] that he is an advocate of [illegible] the reporter has [illegible] into journalism, and [illegible] his portrait

[illegible] experience began in the [illegible] he has been a close student [illegible] destruction besides taking a [illegible] in the Franco Prussian and Turko [illegible] years he has been teaching [illegible] of [illegible] countries to manufacture and use dynamite not for the purpose [illegible] but in case of a revolution Just now he is devising a war balloon and torpedo boat

"I shall waste no more time, said the professor in trying to wake up congress from its Rip Van Winkle sleep but demand that without further delay ample means shall be provided for national defense so we shall neither be insulted nor [illegible] and shall have ample protection for life and property against all nations The strength and temper of European nations show that we stand in peril of either having our [illegible] or paying several [illegible] million dollars to [illegible] them For either England France Germany or Italy [illegible] days place us in a position either to pay some such sum or have our sea [illegible] cities reduced to ashes

"[illegible] and when has the world seen such a spectacle as a great country having 70 000 000 inhabitants with a vast seaboard and all the populous cities thereon defenseless and at the mercy of any nation possessing a few first class ironclads We have untold wealth and inexhaustible resources and yet we are without adequate means to defend them Look, for example at the strength of England and [illegible] with either of whom we may have trouble at any time as the Canadian fishery affair clearly indicates Now if war should begin between us and England what could she send against us? She has 400 ships ready for warlike purposes divided as follows 20 first class, 60 second class, 60 third class the rest are cruisers coast defenders and troop ships Three of [illegible] them carry four 80-ton guns each besides [illegible] machine guns each and a large number of the latest torpedoes The rest carry 40 ton guns [illegible] and 12 ton guns So with her immense troop ship always ready for action she could land 19 000 men in Canada in ten days without opposition And these men with the help of some war ships could take and hold the northwestern states and [illegible] till we could organize an army to dislodge them In about the same time fifteen of her [illegible] could reach our shore Two of these could leave Boston in ashes and [illegible] could perform a similar work [illegible] New York Brooklyn and Jersey City while the others would follow suit with other cities And as Patrick Henry said what have we to oppose to them? Really nothing Now this is no overdrawn picture It is a reality which stares us in the face and to get the best and speediest remedy is the first duty of every patriot in the country

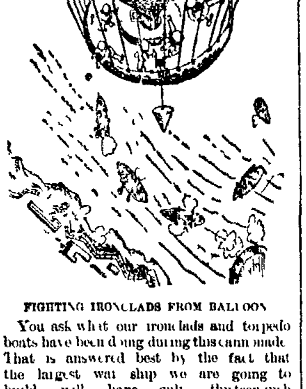


THE EXPLODER

The plans recommended by the naval boards inform us that we require eighteen new war ships, several forts floating batteries and torpedo boats They say it will require seven years and an outlay of $1 000 000 to get this system [illegible] defend us Now the question is will an enemy oblige us by waiting seven years [illegible] to whip them We rather think not The late experience of France and Russia in the history of wars prove that it is not safe to trust to the tender mercies of an enemy But if an enemy would be so obliging as to wait, would we be able to defend ourselves successfully against either England or France [illegible] Again [illegible] forts [illegible] ironclads [illegible] before the [illegible] will [illegible] scientific warfare [illegible] have not informed us what [illegible] shall do for protection during the seven years that it will require to build [illegible] In this [illegible] [illegible] direct

"Now I shall [illegible]

ten tons [illegible] which carry in all sixty 100 ton guns and the forts have the same number of equally good guns Now I have to take New York and I will do it in one week I will place my ships in a series [illegible] 300 yards apart and [illegible] four miles from the forts, and give command for all to fire at the same moment [illegible] I have plenty of solid shot that weigh a ton each and which my guns can throw [illegible] miles with [illegible] one of them because [illegible] furnishes me with a more powerful and destructive weapon which [illegible] making I will use shells filled with spontaneous burning fluid and each shell will contain twenty gallons With these shells we will commence to bombard the fort, into which we can throw 3000 shells in four hours, containing in all 60 000 gallons When these shells strike the fort they will burst and liberate the fluid which ignites the moment it comes in contact with the air A few volleys of these shells will produce such a fire that if the fort contained 10 000 of the bravest soldiers they would quickly be annihilated, for besides the fierce fire produced the fumes given off would be as deadly as the breath of an active volcano and the country for miles leeward of the fort would be poisoned by these fumes In this way I would have silenced the fort in one hour, and New York would be at my mercy



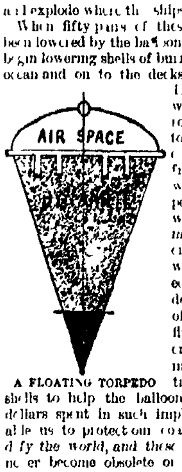
FIGHTING IRONCLADS FROM BALLOON

You ask what our ironclads and torpedo boats have been doing during this cannonade That is answered best by the fact that the largest war ship we are going to build will have only thirteen inch armor while the large guns of the enemy can send a solid shot one ton weight crashing through twenty two inch thick steel plates, so that a few volleys from the enemy would make quick work of any ships sent against them, torpedo boats included Is it not therefore, a delusion to build forts and ironclads which cannot defend us against scientific warfare? Europe has found out that science will soon render forts and war ships useless for defense, and must we begin just where other nations are leaving off How can we defy and protect ourselves against any power? The only way to destroy such a fleet would be by the use of war balloons They should possess great lifting power and should be propelled and steered as is already accomplished in France They should be provided with apparatus to lower an hot torpedoes and burning fluid Stations for the construction and filling of these balloons should be built in different parts of the country, and men should be trained to make and use them Balloons could be [illegible] at the stations for the training of these men, who after some experience should make trips in the balloons by sea and land

As tenders to these balloons we should build, as soon as possible, at least 100 light unarmored cruisers which should carry a number of these empty balloons and have apparatus to make gas and fill them They should also carry on board a number of trained balloonists who would be ready for work at all times and in addition each ship should have two of the largest guns [illegible] a number of the best machine guns and should have a speed of at least thirty miles an hour Now we shall describe how we could destroy the ironclads of any enemy For example we shall suppose that the war ships are anchored before the forts of New York [illegible] cruisers would have discovered them and would commence at once to fill the balloons and at the same time would have [illegible] guns to warn the balloon stations on land of the enemy's approach when the land stations would have their balloons ready for action Then from sea and land these balloons would approach the ironclads and after anchoring, they would attack the enemy in this way each balloon could lower torpedoes into the sea in such a way that the tide would float them toward the war ships

These torpedoes should be attached with a line thirty feet long so that they would be much more likely to catch on to the war ships They should also be so adjusted as to float twelve feet under water so the enemy could not see them and that they would catch and explode where the ships are unarmored

When fifty pairs of these torpedoes have been lowered by the balloons they could then begin lowering shells of burning fluid into the ocean and on to the decks of the ironclads The war ships would soon be surrounded by fire and torpedoes To escape unharmed from a place [illegible] with [illegible] torpedoes of this kind would be an utter impossibility especially when they would be surrounded by fire and the dense deadly fumes of the burning fluid And [illegible] cruisers could pour into the [illegible] continuous volleys of shells to help the balloons Fifty million dollars spent in such implements would enable us to protect our coasts and [illegible] defy the world, and these instruments will never become obsolete or useless As the limits of large guns have nearly been reached our cruisers carrying two each would be able to protect our merchant marine



A FLOATING TORPEDO

The professor showed his invention for exploding dynamite, of which an illustration is given It is called a time exploder Many of [illegible] have been found on [illegible] but the [illegible] were unable to comprehend [illegible] They look like harmless brass faucets [illegible] acid is placed in the upper chamber and the lower [illegible] chamber is wrapped [illegible] paper in quantity depending on the [illegible] before explosion The [illegible] to fall into the lower chamber [illegible] through the paper to the fulminate [illegible] cap there is a flash and the [illegible] in which this affair is placed is exploded

A floating torpedo, designed by the professor [illegible] also shown. This is arranged [illegible] water at any depth below the [illegible] can be fired either by contact [illegible] with sulphuric acid, on the [illegible] the time exploder.

Queer Wrinkles

[illegible] [illegible] What [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] him [illegible]

[illegible] Thomas beats him

HE PLEADS GUILTY

Pompous Young Lawyer (to prisoner)—As you have no counsel the court has deputed me to defend you

Prisoner—Am dat so?

Young Lawyer—Yes

Prisoner (to Judge)—Den I pleads guilty, yo honah an' frows myself on de mercy ob de court

APPROPRIATE SOUP

Pretty Waiter Girl (to regular boarder)—What kind of soup will you have to day Charley

Charley (in a fascinating manner)—Well weally I hardly know, y' know What kind would you advise me to take, Jennie?

Pretty Waiter Girl (innocently)—Noodle soup Charley

A CRAZY TRAVELER

Conductor (of Pullman sleeper to porter)—You want to watch that passenger, Sam I think he's crazy

Porter—What makes you think so boss?

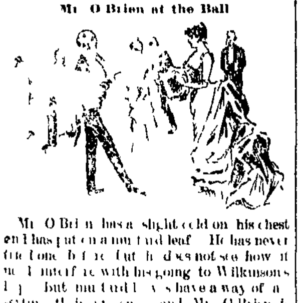
Conductor Because he didn't insist upon having a lower berth in the middle of the car —New York Sun

What Becomes of Great Thoughts

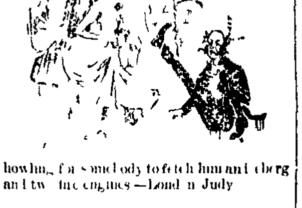
Talking over the recent McCosh episode at Harvard called forth the other day the following story of another Scotch divine who visited once in the vicinity of Boston Besides his ministerial functions the reverend gentleman had a fond weakness for making incursions into literature proper One day when closeted with his books and papers the housemaid of the family with whom he was visiting broke in upon his meditations with a message The irate doctor sprang to his feet and in his heat, giving way to broadest accent, cried out severely Woman how dar ye intrude yersel' that sudden? Do ye ken me woman Yer disturbing presence has banished a great thought into eternity '

The Lord's sake an' ye'll not sir!" cried the afflicted maid ' An how was I to know that ye dramed that them havin' great thoughts [illegible] that aisy? But sure, sir if it's to eternity it's gone you'll be like to find it again plaze God With which naive retort the humble handmaid left the mighty [illegible] to cool off at his leisure —Boston Saturday Evening Gazette

Mr O'Brien at the Ball



Mr O'Brien has a slight cold on his chest [illegible] put on a mustard leaf He has never tried one before but he does not see how it [illegible] interfere with his going to Wilkinsons [illegible] but mustard [illegible] have a way of asserting themselves [illegible] and Mr O'Brien is



howling for somebody to fetch him an' iceberg and two fire engines —London Judy

Getting Rid of His Dog.

A lazy countryman, with the bibulous propensities of Rip Van Winkle was persuaded by his wife to take his useless dog to the [illegible] and sell him as [illegible] as a couple of pigs [illegible] early one morning and returned in the evening very 'full [illegible] "Wife" he said "I've sold the dorg" "Have ye indeed [illegible] brightening up at the good news I'm dreadful glad on it how much did ye get?" "Matter o' thirty shillin' mumbled the old man 'Thirty shillin! What for one dorg?' chuckled the wife [illegible] that'll a most set me up wi' winter clothes Where's the money, Joshua darlin' "Money!" said Josh slowly shifting his pipe to the other corner of his mouth I didn't get no money I took two bull terrier pups at fifteen shillin apiece' —London July

Free Press Wisdom

The budget poet will have his idyl moments

Never attempt to handle a snow shovel without gloves

[illegible] the pension bureau must be a [illegible] piece of furniture—there are so many [illegible]

It is to be hoped the bonnet has about reached the height of its ambition

"[illegible] beautiful blossom?" affirms a [illegible] contribution Sort of [illegible] we suppose

Don't be too previous with your expressions of sympathy and endearment when you come from work at night and find your newly acquired helpmeet reclining on the lounge with her [illegible] bandaged [illegible] chances are that she is composing [illegible] at all —Detroit Free Press

A Telegraphic Error

[illegible] telegraph operator [illegible] Western Union company down [illegible] great [illegible] to have him [illegible] here [illegible] brainy telegraph operator [illegible] Mr [illegible] that [illegible] correct [illegible] Send help by first train" [illegible] two [illegible] of the [illegible] —Philadelphia Press

Only [illegible]

In the [illegible] with one of [illegible] a contemporary [illegible] up in [illegible] [illegible] tell him [illegible] better [illegible]

Oh [illegible] it's only the [illegible] sir, and we shan't want him till Sunday —London Punch.

LIGHT AND AIRY

How to Negotiate a Loan.

By the way, exclaimed Smithers "have you two fives for a ten

I have responded Johnson

Then lend me one of them —Pittsburg Dispatch

Too Bad!

An autograph letter of George Washington brought $17 at a sale in Washington the other day It would have paid Washington's descendants if they had known anything, to have employed a man during the general's life to write autographs of the Father of his Country They never thought of that.—Norristown Herald

A Parting Song

Ah, Angeline,
Your smile serene
Is dearer far than life to me,
But unto you
I bid adieu —
Your dad wears number tens, you see.
—Merchant Traveler.

A Sure Cure.

"How can I get rid of fleas on my cat?" asks a subscriber Easy enough Soak the cat in four feet of water until the fleas rise to the surface Then bury the cat —Burlington Free Press.

He Was Squelched.

"Oh, Awthuh! Heah's one. I've just thought it out, you know "

' All by yourself, deah boy?"

"Yaas weally '

' Well, I guess I don't want to heah it."

' Oh, it's weal easy Why is a wotten wallwoad tie like a man with a guilty conscience?'

I give it up "

"Why because it isn't a sound sleeper, don't ye know Isn't that a good one?'

"No Clawrence, I cawn't say it's at all good It's vewy bad "

"Why, I was complimented on it weal earnestly Why don't you like it?"

'Because I don't think 'wotten' is a nice wohd to use before me, and I hope you will be more careful in the future That's why "—Merchant Traveler

The Value of Money.

Citizen—I didn't think, Uncle Rastus, that you would sell your vote for a small amount of money

Uncle Rastus (indignantly)—I didn't sell my vote fo' er small 'mount money, sah I got er dollah fo' hit

Heaven on Earth.

Not all vain is the present life,
For some by experience know
That he who weds an amiable wife
Begins his heaven below
—Boston Courier

Saving Time.

Customer (early in the morning)—Gimme a whisky cocktail

Bartender—Yes, sir Can you wait a minute sir?

Customer—Why?

Bartender—Because this is our cocktail time o day, and if you want to wait a minute or so somebody else will be in, and I can make two of 'em together Saves time, you know Feeling a little ratty this morning, sir —New York Sun

After a Whole Year's Rest.

Soon the weary church fair stew
Will be coming into view,
And to find the lonely bivalve will be fun, fun, fun!
He who gets it in his plate
Will be singled out by fate,
For the merry oyster season has begun, gun, gun
—Tid Bits

The Ancient Joke Again.

A young fellow went searching in quest
Of the source of a newspaper jest,
He found out the remark
Was made in the ark
By a man in a cutaway vest.
—Life

"Shake, Partner!"

Drug Clerk (to customer)—Twenty grains quinine? Yes, sir Shall I give you something to take away the taste of it?

Customer (eyes bulging with astonishment)—Take away what?

Drug Clerk—The taste of the quinine, sir

Customer (solemnly)—Young man, quinine is bread, butter an' pie to me. It's parients, relatives, frens, it's my washin, ironin', clothin', and a place to sleep in. Take—away—the—taste—of—it I'm a Wabash valley man and I'm a good mind ter comb ye down.—New York Sun

A Mighty Truth

"There's no disgrace in being poor,"
So says the proverb lenient,
But there is one thing very sure,
It's mighty inconvenient
—Tid Bits.

The Wicked Flea.

It is a curious fact that fleas are hatched from eggs. Curious, because one would hardly think that a flea could sit still long enough to lay an egg —Burlington Free Press.

Hope On, Hope Ever.

'Tis Hope that lights the way through trouble's night
'Tis Hope that's cheered the world since time began
'Tis soap that makes our clothes clean and white,
'Tis soap that civilizes savage man
—Boston Courier

Made of Rubber Boots.

Boarding House Cook—Now, having had your breakfast I think you might do a little work for me

Tramp—I'd like ter obleege ye, mum, but I'm just fagged out

Nonsense what could have made you tired?

Ach wun at that there steak ye give me, mum —Omaha World

Not Referring to Saddle Rocks.

That [illegible] is nutritious
Quite [illegible] is delicious
Is a statement [illegible] be denied
[illegible] grows vicious
[illegible] quite malicious
When [illegible]
—Merchant Traveler

A "Pointer" for Fat Men's Wives.

Dilkins—Oh there's no doubt about it. The faith cure will [illegible] anything

Mifkins—Have you tried it?

I should say I had Three months ago I was [illegible] fat and it did me no good whatever Then I tried the faith cure, and my weight has gone down from 375 to 300"

"Well that is remarkable

[illegible] I just stuck right to it, although it was a great strain for a fat man"

"Why, in what manner?"

"Well you see I had to attend service three times a day and the church was two miles away —Omaha World

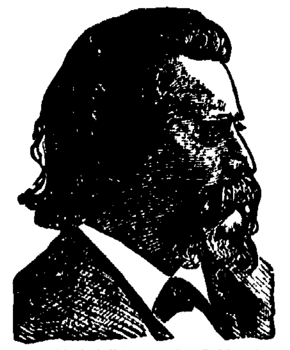
A Fair Division.

"Jack we'll have to give up our bachelor quarters" "All right Jack' You bought the stove didn't you, Joe' ' Yes, Jack ' "I paid for [illegible] the hole cut in the chimney?' "You [illegible] Well there's nothing like a fair division I'll take the stove and you can have the hole —Harper's Bazar.

DEATH OF JOHN A LOGAN.

A SAD SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT CALUMET

Surrounded by the Members of His Family and a Great Number of His Political Associates the Great Illinois Statesman Passes Peacefully Away



GENERAL JOHN ALEXANDER LOGAN,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 —Senator Logan died at his home here a few minutes before 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon, surrounded by the members of his family and a great number of his political associates His death adds another name to the already long mortality list of congressmen and public men who have died during the past two years Although the senator had been sick for some time and his condition for the past day or two was known to be critical death was not looked for so soon Everybody hoped that with his robust constitution he would be able to recover

His case was regarded as hopeful by his physicians up to Friday night, but then it became apparent that he was sinking very rapidly From that time on rheumatic fever afflicted his brain and brought on frequent periods of stupor and unconsciousness. Saturday his condition remained unchanged, but so critical was his condition in the evening that Dr Hamilton, one of his attending physicians, remained at his residence over night. Early in the night he grew weaker, and his entire family, together with Gen Beale and Congressmen Symes and Hall remained by his bedside all night

At intervals during the night the senator was conscious and seemed to rally About midnight, during a conscious moment, his wife leaned over him and spoke to him He murmured "Mary," and this was the last articulate utterance that passed his lips, although he seemed to recognize some of those about his bedside as late as 3 o clock in the morning He sank gradually, and at three minutes before 8 o'clock in the afternoon he died without a struggle

About two weeks ago Senator Logan was first confined to his home with rheumatism and later on this was followed by rheumatic fever, affecting his brain The fever made terrible inroads upon the patient and early last week he was so reduced in flesh that his friends would hardly have recognized him His suffering up to within a day or two was intense. Senator Logan complained of agonizing rheumatic pains while he occupied his seat in the senate the first two or three days of this session. His disease, which at first was acute inflammatory rheumatism was not considered dangerous until rheumatic fever set in. Then his pulse ran so high and the fever became so intense at times that he sank into stupors.

Long before noon, Sunday, senators congressmen, and others, political associates and friends of the senator, apprised by the morning papers of his critical condition began to arrive at Calumet place, to make inquiry about the condition of their friend and by the hour of his death probably five hundred friends had come and gone, only to learn that his case was hopeless. Senators Sherman, Voorhees, and a score or more of congressmen were among the anxious inquirers. The news of General Logan's death although occurring on the Sabbath, spread rapidly by telephone and by word of mouth over the city To most people in the city who supposed he was suffering from an acute attack of inflammatory rheumatism, which his strong constitution would easily withstand, the announcement was startling—in fact, they would have been no less shocked had they heard of his death after an illness of an hour President Cleveland was informed of the Senator's death early in the evening, but being in bed himself, a sufferer from rheumatism, Mrs. Cleveland, in behalf of the president, at once wrote and sent to Mrs. Logan a tender note of condolence

News of the senator's death was at once telegraphed to Mr. Blaine and to distant friends and relatives, and late last night scores of dispatches of condolence has been received by Mrs. Logan. Mr Blaine telegraphed from Augusta, Me.

"The startling news of your husband's death has just reached us. Never until this morning did we receive an intimation that he was considered in danger I dare now only speak of my personal sorrow in view of your own inexpressible grief, and of the general loss to the country, which in peace and in war Gen Logan has served with commanding ability and courage Mrs Blaine joins me in deepest sympathy with you and your children. JAMES G BLAINE."

Telegrams of condolence from ex Secretary Lincoln, Governor Oglesby, of Illinois Governor Foraker, of Ohio Senator Stanford, John C New, of Indiana and many others, warm personal and political friends also came to Mrs. Logan each and all speaking of personal sorrow and grief over the sad news, and extending to the bereaved woman the heartfelt sympathy of those who sent them

At a late hour last night no arrangements had been perfected in regard to the funeral and interment The delay is owing to the distressed condition of Mrs Logan Although the death was not unexpected to her it proved a great shock when finally it came She was completely prostrated

Mrs Logan had for three weeks been at work in the management of the Garfield memorial fair of which she had been the leading spirit, and went to the bedside of her husband when his illness began to assume a serious form She was at that time almost worn out and as he sank she became alarmed until at the moment of his death she completely collapsed A kind of hysteria seized her, and for hours her condition caused the family great concern The senator was her idol, and his death for the time seemed to take from her every vitality she possessed So serious has been her condition that consultation respecting burial arrangements was out of the question

It was the belief of the immediate friends of the family that the senator would be interred in the family burying ground at Carbondale Ill but it is very probable that the interment will take place in this city which is to be the home of Mrs Logan

Gen John Alexander Logan called by his old comrades 'Black Jack Logan' was born in Jackson county Illinois February 9 18[illegible] received a public education served in the Mexican war as adjutant of the First Illinois infantry studied law with his uncle A M Jenkins and at the University of Louisville being admitted to the bar in 1852 he immediately commenced practice was elected prosecuting attorney of the third judicial district of Illinois in 1852 served in the state legislature from 1852 to 1856 was elected to congress from Illinois in 1858 as a Douglass Democrat serving till 1861 when he resigned to enter the Union army was commissioned colonel of the Thirty first volunteers distinguishing himself at Belmont Fort Donaldson Pittsburg Landing Vicksburg Chattanooga Atlanta, and as commander of the army of the Tennessee he was promoted brigadier general in 1862 and major general in 1863

He declined in 1865 the ministry to Mexico tendered him by President Johnson was a delegate to the soldiers national convention at Pittsburg in 1866 represented Illinois in congress for two terms from 1867 to 1871, when he was elected to the senate, serving his state in that capacity till 1877 when he was defeated for re-election by David Davis. He re-entered the senate in 1879 and has been there ever since

It is claimed for Gen Logan that he was the best general officer in the army who entered in the service from civil life He was an object of great interest and affection to the soldiers of the country

At the Capital of His Native State

SPRINGFIELD, Ill, Dec 27.—The words, "Logan is dead," passed from lips to lips here among the departed senator's many friends It was recalled that many of his greatest political battles were fought beneath the dome of the state house in this city All seemed to agree that the loss to his party in Illinois was irreparable. Governor Oglesby was early in receipt of a telegram from Senator Cullom He immediately called Secretary of State Dement, Attorney General Hunt and Auditor Swegert to the executive mansion, and the following was dispatched to Washington

STATE OF ILLINOIS EXECUTIVE OFFICE, }
SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 27 }

To Mrs John A Logan Calumet Place Washington

In this hour of your deep sorrow we extend to you our heartfelt sympathy, and join in this unfeigned sorrow with the entire people of the state May God give you strength and support in your irreparable loss.

"R G OGLESBY
"HENRY D DEMENT,
"C R SWEGERT
"JACOB GROSS,
"GEORGE HUNT

"I knew that Gen Logan was ill, but I never dreamed it would result in this, said Governor Oglesby It is so sudden it unnerves me He was one of the few really great men in the country to-day His constitution was heroic, his chest so broad and his limb so stout that till this hour I never once thought of Gen Logan in connection with death Even the dispatches in the morning papers did not alarm me in the least, for I thought his constitution so strong as to resist almost anything I am distressed beyond measure I cannot talk politics in the face of this sad blow to us all and I would not if I could

At a meeting of prominent citizens last night resolutions of condolence were adopted and forwarded to Mrs Logan

How Blaine Received the News

AUGUSTA, Me, Dec 27 Mr Blaine left his room yesterday for the first time since his arrival from Boston He had not yet sufficiently recovered from the effects of his illness to be allowed to go out doors He was much shocked by the news of Gen Logan's death He consented to give the reporter who called upon him some reminiscences of his acquaintance with the general He said he first met him about 186[illegible] when the general had just been summoned to Washington from his command in the field

The president introduced me to the general and we had a very brief talk The member, continued Mr Blaine that after Gen Logan had returned the president eulogized him very highly I am not the one however to speak of his military career That should be done by his brother soldiers and by the veterans who now mourn his death They knew him as their brave leader in war and their faithful friend in peace History has I think definitely assigned Gen Logan his military rank the highest of volunteer officers in the army of the Union

Mr Blaine went on to say that his intimate acquaintance with Gen Logan began when the latter entered congress in 1859 and it remained unsullied by a single unkind thought to this day In making this statement Mr Blaine was emphatic and explicit, and stated that all reports of rivalries or jealousies between himself and the general were totally unfounded as amply assurances had proved to the satisfaction of both Mr Blaine highly eulogized Gen Logan's devotion to duty and fearless adherence to his beliefs as to what was the right course

Gen Logan's loss to the Republican party added Mr Blaine is too great to be estimated His strength with the volunteer soldiery was unequalled by any other statesman No man had exhibited so eminently the dual character of military and political leader

Mr Blaine concluded by expressing his deep sense of the personal loss to a friend

At New York

NEW YORK Dec 27 Gen W T Sherman who was seen at the Fifth avenue hotel expressed much sorrow at Gen Logan's death You can say he remarked to the reporter that Gen Sherman says Gen Logan was at the time of his death the most conspicuous and illustrious type of the volunteer soldier

He served under you, General? asked the reporter

He did and so brave a man never breathed In ancient times he would have been deified for he was simply magnificent in action He was the idol of his men

Gen Sherman enlarged at length upon Gen Logan's admirable qualities

Senator Evarts was astounded when he [illegible] the dispatch announcing Senator Logan's death He said the general was an [illegible] man at heart [illegible] his party but to the nation [illegible] He declined to discuss the political effect of the general's death [illegible]

At Chicago

CHICAGO Dec 27—The news of Gen Logan's death was received here with many expressions of sorrow His intimate friends here were greatly surprised and shocked at the news of the end having been aware until Saturday evening that he was in a critical condition Ex United States District Attorney [illegible] one of Gen Logan's personal friends, was summoned to Washington and departed at once Gen [illegible] Gen Chetlain and others who had served with Gen Logan during the [illegible] spoke in a feeling manner of their [illegible] general and leader and exhibited much [illegible] at his sudden demise No one would speak of the political significance of the event

THE LATE SENATOR LOGAN

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL NOT YET COMPLETED

The Final Resting Place of the Dead Statesman Not Decided Upon—Letters and Telegrams of Condolence Pouring in From All Over the Country—Notes.

WASHINGTON, Dec 8 —It has not yet been decided when the funeral services of the late Gen Logan will be held, or where final interment of his remains will be made Senator Cullom, Congressmen Hill, Henderson, Neece Springer and Rowell and Gen Green B Raum all of Illinois, had a long conference with Mrs Logan about the matter but no definite agreement was reached Mrs Logan favors final interment at Washington, and some of the Republican members of the Illinois delegation want the senator's remains taken to his home in Illinois for burial

The matter will be definitely determined to-day Should it be decided to take his remains to Illinois the funeral will take place in the senate chamber here on Friday, but if Washington is to be the final resting place of the dead senator, Wednesday of next week will probably be the date of the funeral

Scores of telegrams of condolence continue to come to Mrs Logan from friends all over the country Ex Governor Fairchild commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and Whitelaw Reid both sent very touching and tender messages of regret, sympathy and condolence Calumet Place was surrounded with carriages long before noon bringing friends from every section of the city, who called to extend sympathy to the bereaved family Already a steady stream of callers, some on foot, others in carriages, continued to pass in and out of the mansion since an early hour Senator Cullom, who had been at Gen Logan's bedside for two days and nights prior to his death still remains at the mansion

From the Irish National League

LINCOLN Neb Dec 28 —The following message of condolence was sent by John Fitzgerald, president of the Irish National league of America to the widow of the late Gen John A Logan

LINCOLN, Neb Dec 28

"To Mrs John A Logan Washington

On behalf of the Irish National league of America I respectfully tender you my heartfelt condolence in your sad bereavement. You will have the sympathy of the entire race from which your lamented husband sprang, and their prayers will go forth that God may give you strength to bear the great blow which He has pleased to inflict upon you JOHN FITZGERALD,
President Irish National league of America "

A Benefit Fund for Mrs. Logan

BROOKLYN Dec 28 —A meeting of war veterans of Kings county was held last night in the city council chamber for the purpose of expressing sorrow for Gen Logan's death Gen H W Slocum presided and he and several other prominent veterans spoke feelingly of the loss of their friend and fellow soldier Suitable resolutions were adopted, and it was determined to start a movement in favor of a subscription fund for Mrs. Logan A grand entertainment for this purpose is suggested

Flags at Half-Mast.

NEW YORK, Dec 28 — The death of Gen Logan was the leading topic of conversation around the city hall The flags on the city hall and other public buildings were placed at half mast Flags are also at half-mast in nearly every village in Westchester county, especially were there are Grand army posts, in honor of the memory of Gen Logan Post headquarters in all the villages are being draped in mourning

Logan's Last Work in the Senate.

WASHINGTON Dec 28 —Senator Logan, though a diligent and earnest public servant, paid but little attention to the details of parliamentary methods He was not familiar with the rules, and rarely ever knew the status of his own bills on the calendar His time, perhaps, was so engrossed with the many important matters intrusted to him, and with his correspondence, that he had no opportunities for familiarizing himself with parliamentary duties When he wished to pass a pending measure he would ask to take it up and it irritated him to have the point raised that any rule conflicted

The measures to which he last gave special attention in the senate, was the bill to donate certain land in Chicago for governmental military purposes At the last session he endeavored to get the bill through and when opposition was offered he retorted that he had waited patiently for an opportunity to pass his bills that he had frequently yielded to other measures, and he thought it was high time that some spirit of accommodation was shown towards him Early in the present session he gave notice that at an early day he would ask for the consideration of that bill That was the last time he ever addressed the presiding officer of the senate in his official capacity

His last speech in the senate on a subject of sufficient importance to demand previous preparation was in defense of his course with regard to the Payne case The Republicans of Ohio charged that Senator Payne's seat had been obtained by bribery and a strong party measure was brought to bear upon the committee on privileges and elections to order an investigation Senator Logan Evarts and Teller joined with the Democrats in reporting that there was no evidence to sustain the charge of bribery For this they were violently assailed by the Republican papers and Gen Logan, in a speech of considerable length defended his course and denounced his assailants

IRON IN THE SOUTH

Bradstreet Furnishes Some Interesting Figures of Its Production

NEW YORK Dec [illegible] Some very interesting and important figures regarding the production of iron in the south are given by Bradstreet's this week Northern iron men [illegible] told that they must hereafter count upon a greatly increased southern product as a competitive factor in business. Southern pig iron keeps coming east at a [illegible] rate Reports show that 140 000 tons of pig iron were sent north in 1886, against 1[illegible] tons in each 1885 and 1884 [illegible] In the Birmingham Ala district there are twenty coke furnaces [illegible] building with an estimated capacity for 1888 of [illegible] tons of iron

The Chattanooga Tenn district has fifteen coke and thirteen charcoal furnaces with a capacity of [illegible] tons of coke iron and [illegible] of charcoal iron in 1888 In the Sheffield district five furnaces are now building with a capacity for 1888 of 200 000 tons [illegible] charcoal furnaces that will yield annually 45 000 tons of [illegible] All the coke furnaces except one in the entire south [illegible] are supplied with [illegible] of the best modern types The total estimated iron product of Alabama Tennessee and Georgia for 1888 is [illegible] tons of which Alabama is expected to produce 1 000 000 tons Tennessee 425 000 tons and Georgia [illegible] tons

ADAMS EXPRESS ROBBERS.

THE TRUE STORY OF HOW THEY WERE CAPTURED

Two of the Pinkertons Relate How They Discovered and Arrested the Notorious "Jim Cummings" and His Gang Engaged in the Adams Express Robbery.

CHICAGO Dec 28 —William A and Robert Pinkerton, have related to a United Press reporter the true story of the search for the capture of the gang engaged in the robbery of the Adams Express messenger, on a train of the St Louis & San Francisco railroad October 25. Immediately after the robbery the Pinkerton agency of this city received a dispatch from the superintendent of the Adams Express, in St. Louis requesting detectives to come immediately to that city to take charge of the investigation into the case.

Robert Pinkerton was detailed for the purpose, and with a force of operatives left for St. Louis Their first work was to secure a list of all employes of the express company who had been discharged during the year and to ascertain their whereabouts One of these employes named W W Haight was suspected of being connected with the robbery and he was carefully traced up. He had been discharged on suspicion of having taken valuables from express packages. Haight was found to have been in Chicago until October 27, when he left ostensibly for Florida, and that a day or two later his wife had received a considerable sum of money from her husband in a letter

Part of the time Haight had been in Chicago he had driven a wagon for Fred Wittrock, a coal and wood dealer, on Lake street, and had also been driver for Tom Weaver, whose wife kept a laundry on West Lake street. In making inquires about Haight in Chicago, it was learned that Wittrock was absent from his place of business, having gone with Tom Weaver, it was stated, at his place of business, to Arkansas on a hunting excursion, carrying two valises, a shot gun and an army musket. The detectives were startled to find that Wittrock's description exactly answered that furnished by Frotheringham, the express messenger, of 'Jim Cummings," the man who had committed the robbery They obtained some of the bills which Wittrock had rendered his customers for coal and wood furnished, and these were taken to St. Louis and compared by an expert with the "Jim Cummings letters, which had been sent to the St Louis Globe Democrat, and it was decided that the man who had written the letters was the same who had written the coal bills

This matter being decided, the detectives began to hunt for Wittrock They traced him up the Missouri river on the alleged hunting excursion, and also discovered he had, with another man, occupied rooms at the house of Mrs Berry, a respectable lady of St. Louis, for more than a week Upon searching the room in Mrs. Berry's house the men had occupied, a lead seal was found stamped Pacific Express company, St Charles, Mo, and two scraps of red labels, which were recognized as part of the label used by the express company

On October 25 the day of the robbery, Wittrock, who went by the name of Ed Williams, had left Mrs Berry's house, stating he was going to Kansas City The other man had left a day or two before Mrs Berry and her daughter had closely observed the roomers and were certain they would recognize them again They were brought to Chicago by the detectives and given an opportunity to look at Tom Weaver as he went to and fro from his wife's laundry and they positively recognized him as the little man who had shared the room in their St Louis house with the man calling himself Ed Williams

It was decided not to molest Weaver but to carefully shadow him in the hope that he would communicate with Wittrock, who had not returned to his coal business in this city It was found that Wittrock had come to Chicago from Leavenworth, and was of respectable parentage He had been considered wild, but was thought to be honorable Oscar Cook, formerly of Leavenworth, was at this time in Kansas City He was a warm friend of the Wittrock family, and was very flush of money claiming to have drawn a large sum in a lottery He was carefully shadowed, and found to be the man who mailed the letters to the St Louis Globe-Democrat, signed Jim Cummings Haight who was in Nashville was also shadowed He had gone into the roofing business and was doing well

During all this time the whereabouts of Wittrock could not be learned His residence in this city on Lincoln street, was carefully watched, and last Tuesday night a man was seen to enter who was believed to be Wittrock The house was closely guarded two days and nights, but Wittrock did not leave On Friday Tom Weaver entered the house and remained some time Toward noon Wittrock's brother in law—Kinney—came out of the house and, after looking carefully around made a signal as if to show Wittrock the coast was clear A few minutes later a large man came out of the house and walked quickly toward Madison street He was joined by Kinney, and the pair were followed by the detectives, who were satisfied the large man was the long sought for Wittrock

The detectives succeeded by some maneuvering in keeping Wittrock and Kinney in sight without themselves being suspected of a shadow The thieves having reached Madison street entered a Dago saloon at the corner of Lincoln street The three detectives consulted and agreed to make the arrest in the saloon As they were talking Kinney came out and went back to Ward's the house on Lincoln street The detectives dodged back till he was out of sight when they entered the saloon Wittrock was in the center of the saloon talking to a man who was at once recognized as the mysterious shadow Wittrock turned suspiciously as the detectives entered and started for the front door

Pinkerton was at the cigar stand and as Wittrock passed he grabbed him The thief ran his hands into his pockets but before he could act one of the operatives had a pistol at his breast with an order of up hands There was no trouble while shirts were ended in both Wittrock and his shadow being ironed together at the bar In the former's pocket was found two 44 calibre guns When asked what he wanted for the detective replied Wittrock, for a burglary on West Madison street Whereupon the thief looked relieved He said

I'm a business man my name is Fred Wittrock and I run a coal yard on Lake street He had a red pocket book containing $110 He was asked the name of the man who had just left him and answered at once His name is name is Kinney and he will prove who I am

Pinkerton waited quietly till Kinney came back when he too after a scuffle was ironed to the other too The shadow proved to be a harmless fellow named Burnham who had no idea of the work he was at He was let go Wittrock pointed him up two weeks ago near Savannah, Ga Kinney was found to have a $1 000 package of bills in his pocket and around his waist a belt made of four old stockings each containing $1 000 $5,000 in all He and Wittrock were taken to the Pinkerton headquarters

They had been arrested on a warrant issued by Justice Lyon who had also issued search warrants for the coal office and house In the former place Friday afternoon Weaver also was arrested In the house Mrs. Wittrock was found On her person were found two rolls of bills containing $400 and a fine diamond of four carats The woman managed to pass a skirt to a female confederate in the house This was recovered, and found to be lined with $1 900 more in bills. In the basement of Weaver's house, sealed up in fruit jars, $3,000 more was discovered. The wrappers on all the bills were the same as those on the money taken from Kinney

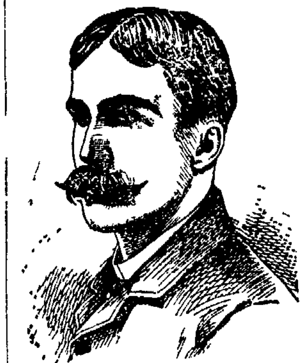
William A Pinkerton concluded the narrative 'The premature and inaccurate publication in the press Saturday morning forced us to hurry up, and we at once ordered Haight's arrest in Nashville and Cook's in Kansas City Haight is the man who planned the job, and Cook is the go between who mailed the Cummings letters. It was he to whom Wittrock passed the money, and it was he who carried the most of it back to Chicago to Weaver and Mrs. Wittrock "

"How about Frothingham, is he exonerated?

'I haven't heard anything yet that exonerates him," the detective answered. "There is still $40 000 out not yet accounted for The prisoners are believed to have been taken to St. Louis, whither the scene of action is now removed The Pinkertons will not tell where they are

THOMAS STEVENS

The Difficulties He Met With in His Trip Around the World on a Bicycle.



THOMAS STEVENS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 —The Chinese mail, just arrived from Hong Kong, brings papers of November 30 They contain a long account of the trip in the interior of Thomas Stevens, the bicyclist, who is going round the world He was at Kinkyng November 16, and had a pretty tough experience, having been stoned by the natives, and had a narrow escape with his life At Kingarifoo a mob attacked him, broke his bicycle, and but for the soldiers who rescued him he would have been killed They spirited him away in a small boat after nightfall and took him part way to Kinkyng He left that place by steamer November 16, and arrived at Shanghai November 18

Stevens left Shanghai on the steamer Yokahoma in the morning for Japan, and arrived at Nagasaki November 21 He left there overland at once for Yokahoma, where he arrived two days later He intended there to take passage for San Francisco, and will arrive here probably by the next steamer, which is due here the middle of January

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE

The baby Battenberg is said to be a prodigy of royal smallness "

Alexander Dumas the younger is now [illegible] years old His hair is a silvery white

Mr W W Corcoran says it is not true that he is going to erect a big music hall in Washington

Senator Morrill has now been in congress thirty one years He is noted for his resemblance to Charles Sumner

Ex Governor Hendly of Ohio says his connection with politics is ended He is devoting himself assiduously to the practice of law

Verdi the great musical composer, although 73 has a good appetite and his spirits show no indication of failure He works as hard as ever

Senator Edmunds recently wrote to the lady president of a temperance society in Vermont that he was obliged to take something, because he has asthma

Gen B F Butler has laid away his black slouch hat for an enormous beaver cap which, says a correspondent gives him the appearance of a fancy perfumery bottle with a big stopper

Senator Evarts has appeared in Washington in a new hat This is said to have created great excitement in Washington circles It is understood that the senator laid by his grandfather's style with great reluctance

M de Laboulaye the new French minister to St Petersburg has rented one of the finest palaces in the Russian capital Its vestibules are hung with Gobelin tapestries and Venetian lamps light the reception and ball rooms

Col Tom Ochiltree denies the statement that he is connected with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show He says he is a great friend of Mr Cody's and considers his show the greatest money making machine now extant but he has no business connection with it

King Alfonso the monarch who did not live to see his heir and namesake has had many babies named after him Queen Christina moved by this mark of popular sympathy recently presented the 1000th baby with a book bearing this inscription To the 1000th Alfonso from a woman whom two Alfonsos have made happy

Friends of ex President Arthur who sent telegrams [illegible] of [illegible] have received [illegible] acknowledgment in the [illegible] engraved upon a sheet of [illegible] with a black margin half an inch [illegible] and [illegible] accompany it [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Miss [illegible] Arthur

An old [illegible] man tells [illegible] But forget his [illegible] Hill [illegible] lady a [illegible] the city [illegible] when [illegible] the [illegible] week and [illegible] accomplished a [illegible] away as his wife The mansion and [illegible] were left in mourning

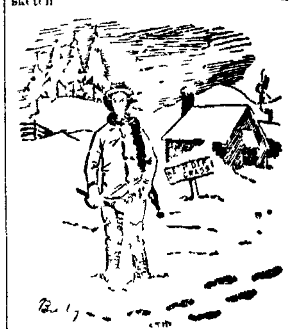
The Polk [illegible] ex President [illegible] Washing[illegible] He had [illegible] Quincy [illegible] in mourning

BILL NYE IN THE SOUTH.

He Finds Unusual Winters Wherever He Goes.

IN MY SUNNY SOUTHERN HOME, }
ASHEVILLE, N C Dec 6 }

I write these lines from the south I came here in order to evade the severe winters of the north I have tried to show in the little sketch how I appear while in the act of evading the severe winters of the extreme north It is, of course, only a rough draught but that was the kind of draught we were having when I made the sketch



BILL NYE IN THE SUNNY SOUTH

The tracks in the foreground are only ideal tracks They did not exist in reality at the time I made the sketch In the left middle foreground stands the author of these lines wrapped in earnest thought and a pair of adult ear muffs He is about to become the author of the tracks shown in the foreground These tracks lead to the kitchen, where there is a warm fire

A large magnolia grove may be seen by going over the range of hills shown in the extreme background and bearing off to the left about 500 miles In the house there is a case of Budweiser beer and a case of croup

The earnest gentleman in the foreground has just been out playing in the snow with a fire shovel and is about to return it to the owner He is less tired with this instrument than with the poker game, of which he is passionately fond

In the background to the left of the toboggan slide, may be seen a family of Christmas trees in repose This region is noted for its Christmas trees rhododendrons and rheumatism

Many people come here to spend the winter and what spare change they may have on hand at the time

Beyond the farthest line of hills at the back of this picture and extending as far as the eye can reach may be seen a broad expanse of climate Climate here is as free as air Such as it is, every one may help himself to it

I thought before I came here that I would find the oriole flitting through the soughing bows of the magnolia and the mocking bird cooing to its mate, but as I write the snow is nearly two feet deep on a level trains are not expected for six days and the snow is still falling

Imagine a slight almost girlish figure like my own clad in a crinkled seersucker a Mackinaw hat and a fire shovel battling with the elements and digging holes through the virgin snow in order to get to the grocery store

Yet, once I was pure as the beautiful snow "

It wasn't over twelve or thirteen years ago at the outside

I had thought that the odor of the orange blossom and the mint julep would float along upon the gentle brow of the soft and voluptuous air I had pictured to myself a land of gentle suns and soughing breezes instead of which I seem to be the principal sougher myself

I was fool enough to imagine this a broad and beautiful green state with here and there a dull red isothermal line across it but the whole surface of the earth is covered knee deep with the same kind of snow that people select up in Manitoba when they decide to perish and want something which to do up their remains

People here say that this is an unusual winter and that is why I am utterly disappointed I've been in Utah Colorado Wyoming Minnesota, Wisconsin Iowa Maine Oregon, Montana, Washington territory Pennsylvania Michigan, Ohio Indiana and Chicago in winter, but in each one of these localities I was so unfortunate as to strike an unusual winter For thirty five years and in various parts of the United States I have been the victim of unusual winters I came here to evade this very thing I said to my family last fall It looks now as though we are going to have another of those unusual winters here We will go south just as soon as we can and see how it will be there

The result is that old timers say they never had such an unusual winter since they have been here although the winters have been growing more and more unusual for ten years

I thought that here I would sit on the vine embowered porch all the livelong day and smoke a cob pipe, while drowsy influences and enervating sloth would soothe my troubled breast So far it has been different The houses are made to resist the mild cold of what may be termed a usual winter but, greatly to the surprise of every one there hasn't been a winter of that kind since before the war

Therefore the raw and chilling blast comes stealing up through the shrunken floors and seeks out the northern gentleman who has left his winter underwear at home in his trunk

I am trying to tell the everlasting truth for I know that I shall be criticised but there is as much winter right here to day with less preparation to resist it and the prospect of more actual suffering among the poor and improvident of which class there are a great many than anywhere in the north where I have been

What I reproach the southern builder for is his absolute failure to build houses that will protect people from the cold Last winter people ate their breakfasts clothed in fur overcoats and mittens in Florida and here comes a little flurry of snow lasting three days already and still falling while three tobacco warehouses have already fallen in with the weight of the snow on the roofs but the houses that will be erected here next summer will be thrown together in the same wild and reckless manner by carpenters who yet fondly hope to witness a winter that will fit their perforated style of architecture

If you will excuse me I will cease writing in order to nail a bed quilt up to the window where the mild climate is now gently stealing in and freezing some of my children —Bill Nye in New York World

Why the Baby Was Smaller

Why don't baby grow faster love asked a young father of the partner of his joys It seems to me she isn't nearly as big as Smith's baby and that is two months younger

Doctor says baby is a fine healthy child and what more do you want?

That may be but she is small Do you give her enough to eat

That's it Harry we feed her on condensed milk Of course she'd be small

Chicago Ledger

LOCAL NEWS.

—R J Myers of LaRue was in the city Monday

—Mahala F Hines was appointed guardian of Eva F Hines

—Ira H Everhard of Canton spent Christmas with H B Hine

—Fred Hall, of Grand Rapids Mich is visiting his brother, L Hall

—Joseph F Roberts and Flora B Mill[illegible] have been licensed to marry

—Miss Maud Numbers of Paola Kas is visiting friends in this city

[illegible] W S[illegible] of Sidney is the guest of relatives and friends in Marion

Miss Rena McClinton spent Christmas with her many friends in Galion

—Train 4 on the C and A was four hours and forty minutes late Monday

It is customary now for the young [illegible] to wear Black Diamonds

—Cooper Post headquarters are draped in mourning in memory of Gen'l Logan

Isaac Berry, of Mt Gilead was in the city today renewing old acquaintances

A little five-year-old son of Mrs Philip H[illegible]man died Sunday of an attack of croup

—Mrs Ed Guerin of Lancaster is in the city the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs [illegible] Elleman

Miss Lulu Mathers of Sidney, O is visiting Miss Winifred Cummins on east Center street

Miss Lucia May Wyant gave a literary reading at Chesterville Saturday night to a delighted audience

John Thomas clerk of courts went to Chicago Monday morning to visit friends and transact business

Application has been made for the appointment of a guardian over the person and property of James Eikens

The new Huber Band made its first appearance in public Saturday and did quite well They surprised everybody

Miss Nettie Bell of Columbus is the guest of Miss Florence Hane on east Center to remain during the holidays

—Mr and Mrs W G Richardson arrived in Marion Friday and will spend the holidays with their parents at Hotel Marion

Homer Johnston, who has been attending business college in Cleveland returned home to spend the holidays and visit friends.

—Mrs Charles Leffler and daughter and Mrs Godfrey Leffler and daughter, Bertha left for Columbus Friday to spend the holidays

Dan'l Boyd and sister, of Coshocton county are in the city called thither by the death of the infant son of Mr and Mrs [illegible] A Boyd

—Smith Francis is back from the West [illegible] visit to his family and friends Smith [illegible] is though railroading in the West [illegible] with him

—W P Hume of Indianapolis is in the city accompanied by his mother sister Sadie and brother John They are here to spend the holidays

—Miss Lillie R Moore, of Buchtel College Akron O is spending her holiday vacation with Mrs L A Seffner on north Greenwood street

Mt Gilead had a serious stabbing affray Friday night Charley Lizenbury cut Chris Mosher with a pocket knife and the latter's recovery is somewhat doubted

[illegible] S Apt shipping clerk of the Shumacher Co Akron was in the city a short time Sunday He came from Caledonia his former home to get a train for Akron

LaRue News The Bee Line folks are putting in a new spur, running down to the river near Bechtold's bending factory, to be used in getting ice for the company's use

—Prof A G Crouse was in Columbus this week assisting in instructing the Franklin County Teachers Institute The Professor is an able instructor and is a great favorite among the teachers

—B Hall will have the finest finished billiard hall in the city when completed The old Heller room will undergo numerous and needed repairs before the room is opened to the public

Bucyrus has organized a creamery company Mt Gilead organized one last week and Galion is talking of such a thing Marion has the start however and in that like everything else she really has she will excel them all

H O Pond chief train dispatcher of the C H V and T has resigned that position to accept the superintendency of an Ohio River road Mr Pond is an efficient and able official and will fill his new position with credit to himself

LaRue is agitating the question of natural gas and steps are being taken toward the organization of a company to drill for the same The prospects are thought to be quite favorable in that vicinity and we hope she may strike it rich

—Mrs August Schroeder who died Saturday morning was buried Sunday afternoon from the M E church Mrs Schroeder was sixty years four months and seven days of age and was in all ways a conscientious Christian The remains were deposited in the vault

The residents of the west end of town amuse themselves now by having cock fights The people must console themselves in some manner and if they can have a few pugilistic encounters they must surely content themselves by having a few cock fights

The coal shipment of the Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo reached 60 cars Monday Gen'l Sup't Carr says that this is remarkable for the second day after Christmas He says that all the men are hard at work in most of the sections and [illegible] things [illegible] prosperous

[illegible] W Leffler our poultry breeder shipped a coop of fine Light Brahma chickens to Wheeling W Va Monday morning where they were exhibited at a [illegible] exhibition this week They [illegible] as fine a lot as we have ever seen and we expect to hear of them scoring among the best, though the exhibition is open to the world

—Mrs Frank W[illegible] [illegible] Galion were visiting [illegible]

—The [illegible] C and A [illegible] train dispatcher [illegible] the west bound train order [illegible] should have given the east bound train orders in advance of the meeting [illegible] It is not stated what action will be taken in regard to this matter and probably no action will be taken by the railroad authorities

—A new polo club has been organized with the intention of taking in a few of the smaller towns with the expectation of gaining a few laurels The following are the names of those who will form the club James Beatty Sherman Horan Patrick Benvenutti Gus Benvenutti Charles M[illegible] and Thomas Clary The polo club will go to Prospect shortly to meet the club at that place

—Thomas Gruber residing east of the county farm on the Claridon road died of consumption Saturday evening at nine o'clock The deceased had been failing for some time but was not confined to the bed but for a short time He was aged forty one years and leaves three children to mourn their loss Mrs Gruber having preceded him some time before The funeral occurred at the M E church in this city today at eleven o'clock

Unfortunate Accident

The grocery store of Krause & Steal[illegible] was the scene of an unfortunate accident Saturday morning Sam Krause and Cam Lutz a ten year old son of James Lutz had returned from a delivery trip [illegible] the Bellsnickle family and the boy was standing by the stove warming The cotton covering to his clothes caught fire from the stove and quicker than a flash the boy was enwrapped in flames

Sam Krause ran to his rescue and succeeded in removing the burning garments before the boy was very seriously hurt but in doing so he burned himself quite badly Besides blistering his hands frightfully it is thought that Sam inhaled the smoke and flame and his condition over Sunday was serious He is much improved however

He Wouldn't Pay

Adam Bingle a farmer living near this city, and Henry Bauer a clerk in Andy Ritzhaupt's saloon got into an altercation last Saturday about a debt which Bauer claimed Bingle owed his brother

Bauer's brother who saw Bingle in Ritzhaupt's place asked him for the money which he claimed was due him Bingle refused payment and commenced abusing the young fellow for asking him for the money Henry Bauer took up the quarrel at this juncture and after some words had been exchanged put Bingle out of the [illegible] Bingle it seems came back and a lively time ensued Bauer claims that Bingle threw a stone at him and which struck him on the arm when he (Bauer) commenced to pound Bingle in an unmerciful manner

Bingle has brought suit against Bauer and the trial will take place in Squire Payne's office this evening at 7 o'clock

Christmas Eve at the M E Church

The following programme was observed 1 Singing by the school 2 Prayer, by the pastor 3 Singing by the choir 4 Exercises by the infant class 5 Recitation by Miss Minnie Kober 6 S[illegible] by Master George Barnes 7 Recitation by Miss Kitty Turney 8 Song by the school 9 Santa Claus and Mrs Santa Claus with lavish hands distributing gifts to young and old every member of the school receiving a present

The spacious church was crowded to its utmost capacity many not being able to secure seats but all seemed to have a splendid time After Santa Claus and his wife had dispensed the fruits found in their marvelous treasury the entire assembly resolved itself into a committee of the whole everybody being resolved to have the best time possible, and we think they succeeded

The school is now in a prosperous condition under the wise and efficient superintendency of Mr George Brown who is the right man in the right place

A Brilliant Wedding

[illegible] N Y City

Ensign Walter G[illegible] of U S Navy was married on [illegible] in the chantry of Grace church to Miss [illegible] Valentine daughter of Leland Fairbanks Jr of New York [illegible] Huntington D D [illegible] Grace church officiated Ensign [illegible] was best man and the ushers were Ensign [illegible] Simpson Jr and M[illegible] the young officers being [illegible] the room The bride was [illegible] white corded silk [illegible] lace The bouquet was [illegible] She was preceded to the altar by a little maid of honor and page About [illegible] and intimate friends were present The dainty chantry [illegible] evening dress of the ladies and gentlemen and the naval uniforms made a brilliant scene After the ceremony there was an informal gathering of friends at the house of the bride's parents Ensign [illegible] wedding trip will return to his station at Annapolis the latter part of January

Did He Smile?

A large number of Masons from this city went to Prospect Monday evening to attend the public installation [illegible] the Masonic [illegible] that place [illegible] installation was held at the [illegible] and a most enjoyable time was had by those present [illegible] one feature of the banquet [illegible] enjoyed by those who went from Marion [illegible] amusement to us was at the expense of our worthy townsman Hank Smith Hank is a great lover of salt and everything it matters not what has to be well seasoned with that article At the banquet Hank was busily engaged in giving the reporter [illegible] by putting copious quantities of salt upon his article of food Coffee was brought in and Hank mistaking the salt cellar for the sugar bowl conveyed his spoon several times to the salt receptacle and delivered the same into his coffee He then drank of the [illegible] several times and then declared that it was the queerest coffee he had ever drank Hank did not discover his mistake until too late and [illegible] regaled with anecdotes of the visit to Prospect.

COLLISION

A MOST DISASTROUS AND DESTRUCTIVE WRECK ON THE C AND A

Train 40 East Bound and Train 39 West Bound Come Together with Terrific Force at Preston Killing Engineer Edwards of Train 39 and Causing the Destruction of About $30,000 Worth of Property

The most horrible as well as the most destructive wreck that has ever taken place on the C and A took place at Preston O [illegible] twenty [illegible] miles west of this city between train 40 east bound and train 39 west bound at 8 o'clock Saturday evening Henry Edwards was engineer of train 39 with engine 6[illegible] and Mr Wilcox conductor and train 40 had George Marsten engineer with engine 31 C and A and Hocking Valley engine 8 and Crum conductor

Train 40 east bound had orders at Harrods to meet 39 at Scioto and train 39 had a meet and pass order on 40 at Preston The dispatcher instructed the agent at Preston to hang out order board for No 40 but as it was storming fearfully the board was not seen until they came up opposite it when it was too late as they were running at the rate of fifteen miles per hour

In the meantime 39 came along slowly and thought 40 was standing still on the main track when in reality they were going at the rate of fifteen miles per hour towards it with fifty loaded cars behind the two engines The crew on 40 realized their danger and after throwing their engines over and whistling danger jumped from their engine Edwards engineer on 39 was throwing his engine over and calling for brakes when they struck

The trains came together with a terrible crash and almost before any of those connected with the trains were aware of their danger Hank Edwards fireman warned him (Edwards) to jump when the impending danger was seen and also told him to save himself when he left the cab Edwards however stayed with his engine and met inevitable death The water tank was loosened from its bed and came forward on the engine pinning Edwards against the boiler head

One of his legs was entirely cut off and it dropped into the fire box where it burned to a crisp He was otherwise horribly mutilated parts and portions of his mangled body being strewn over the floor of the cab Edwards death was instantaneous Fortunately none of the others of the two crews were injured

Twenty cars were piled up on the sides of the track and merchandise strewn over the ground for many yards All the engines were almost totally demolished and it will doubtless require the expenditure of many thousands of dollars to properly repair the engines The loss to the railroad company will aggregate about $30,000 or more and this can be termed the most disastrous wreck the C and A company have ever had

Mr Edwards is married and has a family [illegible] at Huntington His remains were taken to Lima where surgeons replaced the discovered portions of his body Mr Edwards was also a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and will be buried by that order

All engines were draped in black Monday and passenger traffic delayed about twelve hours

Prospect

S[illegible] to the Daily Star]

Among the many present at the Masonic installation last evening were the following gentlemen from Marion Jas A Knapp Wm Moore Chris Moore Stephen Coffy H J Smith Wm Bland Sidney Young Geo D Copeland Arthur Copeland Geo McGuire and Henry Stech[illegible] The following named gentlemen of this place were the ones installed N O Brenizer W M J D Griffith S D J Jacobs J D J M Cool Treas J W Statler Sec J D Trees S D G [illegible] Tyler

Again the STAR correspondent is notified that there was another racket at Jones' Monday morning about 2 30 From facts furnished by competent parties it seems that two young bloods endeavored to get admission to [illegible] but being denied they commenced to shoot through the door Their names we have been unable to learn and it is thought they were very much under the influence of liquor at the time Neighbors in the immediate vicinity of the house are getting worked up to a fever heat over the disgraceful action carried on around the place and some very extreme measure will be taken if there is not a stop put to it We learn that there is talk of an [illegible] to crush out this growing evil This is pretty strong language but it is what the STAR [illegible] Sunday evening and if any one takes exceptions to this let them drop around and the informant will show the substantiability of this article We might add also that if our marshal would keep his eyes open he would see that the saloons are doing a thriving [illegible] Sundays Now if any person doubts the veracity of this as we said before let them drop around and we will show them

Sept 27 '86

No Use For a Surgeon

The Norwalk correspondent of the Upper Sandusky Union [illegible] a rather fishy story is being circulated concerning an old gentleman who lives near the north line of Marion county by the name of P[illegible] who is well and favorably known He in company with [illegible] pasture lot [illegible] feeding and caring for them when they became frightened and in the rush he ran over the old man breaking all his ribs on one side and badly bruising his face Now comes in the doubtful part of the story He refused surgical aid saying he could set the bones as well as a doctor and did and is now reported doing well

Notice of Appointment

ESTATE OF STEPHEN H HENRY DECEASED

THE undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Stephen H Henry late of Marion county, deceased

Dated this 29th day of November 1886

ANNA HENRY
Administratrix

POINTS AND PARAGRAPHS

The [illegible] of a town city or village mouths its enterprise or its lack of enterprise just as the [illegible] may be The buildings and the manufacturing establishments are an index to its progress and speak louder in praise or condemnation of the town city or village than human tongue can convey

The business blocks of a town are the first consideration in the eyes of strangers the schools and public buildings rank next while the manufacturing and shipping interests occupy the third rank A lack of good substantial business blocks invariably carries with it the idea that the men who form the mainstay and sinew of the place lack energy and are unprogressive and unproductive If there be a lack of necessary educational facilities in the place it shows conclusively that the town is not only unproductive and unfruitful but also stagnated and a half century behind the times

There are many fine towns which are noted for progress intellectuality etc which have not a great number of manufacturing establishments and what they have are insignificant and unworthy of mention Marion can be termed in many respects a progressive town and yet it is lacking in many essentials to make it an enterprising place We may progress and still remain unenterprising All people it matters not of what condition or age progress, yet progressing mechanically does not necessarily mean enterprise A man devoid of all the requisites that make up an enterprising man will progress to a certain extent with the tide of times while an enterprising man will be the first to take the initiative step forward

It is just so with towns Which of the two is Marion? Does it simply progress after some more fortunate place has made it necessary or the times demand a change? Has Marion within her borders men who can be classed among the enterprising ones? Unfortunately she has not many and those who do show a disposition to advance the interests of the town are to use a vulgar term down at the heel

The advance which Marion has made in the last few years is not owing to any influences at work at home it is entirely and solely owing to foreign aid Marion has now advanced to a point where she will remain unless a new spirit is shown by our citizens There will not be another C and A railroad to help make the town and as long as we remain as we are we can expect no additional manufacturing establishments

It is highly important that something should be done toward the building up of the town and some inducement should be granted those whose aim it is to improve the condition of affairs at home Let a new spirit show itself and possibly some of the defunct old timers may be resurrected

People frequently ask the question "What has become of the Black Diamond?" The Black Diamond is resting on its oars at present but as soon as the holidays are ended work will be resumed We understand that Col A E Boone will be here in January some time to again speak to the people Why the people do not at least inquire into and investigate the road is a mystery Mansfield has as many roads as Marion and a large number of manufacturing establishments yet its citizens do not hesitate to subscribe for the new road Marion may get the Black Diamond and again she may not but whether she does or not remains entirely for her citizens to decide

Now that Christmas is over business will fall back into its old rut and the people once again become themselves

For the last few days preceding Christmas the stores of all our business men were crowded continually with purchasers and lookers From all that can be learned our merchants fared possibly as well if not better than last year though they carried a much larger and a finer line of holiday goods this year than last year Some dealers in holiday goods purchased a quantity of goods which the great mass of our people were unable to purchase However we cannot but think that all did better this Christmas than the preceding one and one notable feature was that those who advertised liberally were the ones who drew the largest trade It is always so The man that advertises his goods is sure to reap the reward of the money so expended If a merchant has anything he wants to sell it is his duty in the first place to let the people know just what he has got and the only way to inform the people of the stock on hand is to judiciously advertise the wares on hand

The Bills of fare at the Hotel Marion and the Kerr House contained much more than the hungry man could possibly think of properly digesting They excelled on Christmas and this fact was most abundantly appreciated by those who partook at their tables The Hotel Marion is always noted for its menu on days of this kind while the Kerr House has a reputation equal to the best in this particular It is only to be regretted that Christmas does not come oftener to regale the palate and to satisfy the inner man

Much speculation is rife among some of our people as to the mission of the Salvation Army and what reforms they contemplate working in our midst For the benefit of the uninformed we would say that the Salvation Army is a religious sect and has for its object the salvation of the soul but its mode of conversion is dissimilar in many respects to those of other denominations It is a fact that the Salvation Army has done much good among the slums and reformed many people who would have gone entirely to the bad Although the [illegible]ists may be regarded by some as [illegible] yet we must make the same allowance to them as to other sects and societies To judge from appearances one is led to believe that it is nothing more nor less than downright madness that they are carried away with some other feeling besides that of religion This cannot be true they are intensely wrapped up in their work and willing to any extremes to serve their Lord and Master Jesus Christ If they appear to desecrate God's holy name it is not our place to reprove If they conscientiously believe themselves to be in the right there can be no doubt but that their labor will meet with as great a reward as the labor of [illegible]

[illegible] preach in the [illegible] what they [illegible] in different churches [illegible] assume some shape [illegible] course [illegible] expected that the usual number of converts will [illegible] over to the side of the church and after their interest has waned the usual number of backsliders will be seen in their customary places enjoying their customary pastimes However there is always some who stand steadily by the colors which they have cast their lot under and it can not be said that revivals are unfruitful They are wholesome in many ways and teach us to be more reverent to our Maker and our Master

Two weeks vacation for the little ones and during that time they will make their mothers wish school had not suspended its operations even for so short a time as two weeks The old custom of jumping bobs has not yet died out in the breast of the average American and doubtless never will It is one of those customs which do not play out after a period of time has passed away and the influence which it exerts over all is seen in its effects upon even the little girls They too love to hitch on the back runner of a bob sled and enjoy the sport with their more reckless companion

Prospect

Christmas passed off quietly nothing of any importance occurring worthy of special notice There was a great many visitors from Marion Delaware and Richwood who were attracted here by the rink

The various churches had treats for the little ones The first were the Reform and the M E both of which had special programmes for Christmas eve The Lutheran people had a Christmas tree and the Baptist a treat on Christmas day

Last Friday fears of a negative nature were entertained by some of the young men who bought sleighs that there would be no snow Christmas but the ruler of the storm had decreed it otherwise by coating the ground with a layer of snow adequate to those who were brave enough to face the cold and enjoy the bracing atmosphere

No little misunderstanding was caused between the Star band and the management of the rink Christmas From what the STAR could learn it seems that one of the proprietors of the rink spoke to the Star band to render the music for Christmas afternoon and evening while another of the management had hired the Van Guard band to furnish the music The result of the whole thing was that there is now a bitter feeling between the rink people and the Star band

They say that the ladies from Marion should take a few lessons in skating that a young lady from Richwood lost a drawstring Saturday night that the dancing after the rink was out was criticised by some that some of the ministers spoke against skating Christmas that Clowes and Speck had a big time Christmas that Coon Neimeyer got all the turkeys at the shooting match Saturday that Lee Rigon went to Chicago Friday morning that the rink had the largest crowd there has been [illegible] for some time

Mr [illegible] of Delaware, is visiting his daughter Mrs Roy Colmer on east Water street

Mr and Mrs N C Hilford and niece Miss Nora Johnson are visiting at Marysville Milford Centre and Mechanicsburg

Miss Eva Geist of Delaware is home over the holidays

Charles Lust was at Marion over Sunday

Daniel Miller and family of East Saginaw Mich will visit their numerous friends in this vicinity this week

Dec 27 '86

OBITUARIES

Thomas Bennett Gruber was born March 21 1845 and died at his home two miles east of Marion December [illegible] 1886 aged 41 years 9 months and [illegible] days He was happily converted to God in his youth was married to Miss Rebecca Ellen Holverstott in March 1867 by whom he had four children He buried his little [illegible] in February 1882 which made a profound impression upon his heart [illegible]

His wife died [illegible] months after the burial of their little [illegible] since which time Mr Gruber [illegible] along with his little children two daughters and [illegible] could

During the [illegible] in which he wasted away with consumption he often expressed his confidence in God his submission to the Divine will and his strong desire to depart and be forever with the Lord

The testimony of his neighbors and those who knew him best was that he was a good man kind and true of strict integrity full of patience [illegible] and always the best interests of community We need more such men and when one of them is taken away [illegible] suffer [illegible]

Yet again we hope to meet thee
When the day of life is fled
Then in heaven with joy to greet thee
Where no farewell tear is shed

Funeral services were held in the M E church in the city and [illegible] followed to the cemetery [illegible]

[illegible]

A C [illegible]

Stacy A [illegible] infant son of [illegible] and Mary [illegible] was born in Marion O [illegible] June [illegible] 1886 and died December [illegible] aged six months This was [illegible] promise the only son of his parents and the first grandson [illegible] family [illegible] been called to death [illegible] otherwise than that their grief should be very great [illegible] services were conducted [illegible] Sunday at 2 0 p m and the little precious form [illegible] in the vault in Marion cemetery awaiting interment [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] sympathy of [illegible]

A C [illegible]

[illegible] infant [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] A Boyd of this city was born [illegible] and died [illegible] December 24th 1886 [illegible] months

The morning [illegible]
[illegible] brightly [illegible]
When [illegible] Death
Within our household and unfolded one
With [illegible]
[illegible]
Our [illegible]
Must our poor stricken hearts pass neath
[illegible]
[illegible]
Beside [illegible] the Lord and gently said
Sweet child come home
[illegible] they called him
[illegible]
Our child [illegible]
[illegible] and bright were sight
[illegible]
And [illegible] gold
We [illegible] closed [illegible] the pure white brow
[illegible]

Our precious gem O it were sweet to keep
This flower [illegible]
And yet and yet the Shepherd loves His sheep
We need [illegible]
Again we turn to life's burden up
To do His will
But O there comes once more that bitter cup
Our hearts stand still

How bright the hopes we planned for future years
Our [illegible] for thee
Yet naught is left us now but bitter tears
Of agony
Why murmur thus Our Father this we know
Thou art just still
Our hearts with comfort sweet do thou bestow
This kindness still

Our little treasure beneath the green sod
[illegible] rest
Your spotless soul ascended to our God
[illegible] blest
Our [illegible] darling waits for us in heaven,
[illegible]
O Father grant this jewel to Thee given
May guide us there

L P McM

The Central Ohio Poultry Show

We would invite the attention of our readers to the fact that the Third Annual Exhibition of the Central Ohio Poultry and Pigeon Breeders Association will be held at Levering Hall, Mt Gilead Ohio, January 11th 12th 13th and 14th, 1887 The Association already has the assurance of the attendance and exhibition of a majority of the leading fanciers and breeders of Ohio and a goodly number from Pennsylvania New York and Indiana More mention of Mr J Y Bicknell of Buffalo N Y as judge is sufficient to convince any breeder that this is the place to exhibit his stock Admission only 15 cents Entry fee, 50 cents per fowl, and 25 cents per pair of pigeons or rabbits Minor pets admitted free First premium on land and water fowls $2 per bird second premium, $1 third premium diploma, 50 and 25 cents for other entries A large number of cash and stock special premiums are also offered Everybody come! 'Twill be the show of the season Membership fee, $1 For entry blanks, membership tickets &c, address A J Chase, sec'y Mt Gilead Ohio

Having in our official capacity as members of the Plymouth Hospital committee been asked to test and prove the effectiveness of many different articles to be used as disinfectants in sick rooms and as preventives of infectious fevers, report that Darby's Prophylactic Fluid has been thoroughly tested during the recent typhoid epidemic in this place. It proved most efficacious in staying the spread of the fever

J H ARMSTRONG, S M DAVENPORT,
J A OTT, O M LANCE,
THOS KERR, JAS LEE, JR

The Gypsies' Costume

Their usual attire is that of the "old clothes man" There is nothing to distinguish them by their dress, which is made up of any kind of wearing apparel that may have come into their possession The women and girls while dressing in linen, calico or heavy jeans frequently adorn themselves with a bright colored ribbon or two cheap tawdry jewelry and have their head enveloped in a bandana In some rich communities of gypsies, in the United States notably at and near Dayton O they assume the conventional dress and style of the day These nomads in various parts of Europe naturally follow the costumes of the people among whom or with whom they are living, but there is no poetry no romance in the squalid filthy apparel of the veritable gypsy

The gypsy of the stage is usually attired like an Italian or Spanish brigand, with short cutaway jacket flounced shirt, velvet knee breeches silk stockings pumps three cornered hat or a mixture of the turban his dress sparkling with gold braid precious stones and Lake Erie diamonds The gypsy maiden of the same romantic connection has a fleecy white dress or robes of trailing satin with a bit of ruche and a priceless pearl at her throat and a mantilla thrown about her raven tresses—the style of a dancing or flower girl of southern Europe Only a dazzling brunette with flashing black eyes could successfully personate a gypsy as the race are universally very dark complexioned owing principally to the result of their natural aversion to soap and water —San Francisco Call.

John Roach's Serious Physical Malady

A prominent physician told me the other day that John Roach has a cancer in his throat similar to that of Gen Grant John Roach's trouble has been brought on by causes similar to those which were supposed to have been the reasons for Gen Grant's disease Mr Roach has never been a smoker, but for a number of years he has had a great deal of worry During the last year and a half he has endured every form of mental distress Just after his failure he could not be induced except with difficulty to eat or sleep His blood became very low and impoverished, and the result is this cancer Gen Grant before the development of his throat disease had a bad fall and an attack of rheumatism His blood was thin and in a low state, and when he was at financial troubles came, with the shadow of disgrace behind it, he ate nothing for a long time and barely slept —Washington Cor New York World

New England's Sailors

The collector of customs at Alberton, Prince Edward Island states that three fourths of the sailors in the New England mackerel fleet off the coast of that province during the past season were Canadians —Cleveland Leader

Why He Didn't Change

Friend (to young artist)—Isn't your shirt a little ragged Charley?

Young Artist I'm afraid it is

Friend—Well why don't you change it

Young Artist—Because the other one is ragged too —New York Sun

Royalty in Corea.

The king and queen of Corea show signs of civilization They have discarded native doctors who know less of medicine than the Chinese The queen is under the care of a female physician from this city —Boston Budget

St Louis is becoming a great center of the peanut trade.

LIGHT AND AIRY.

The Reason Why.

He wonders why she is so kind
And why no more she fights;
And why she does not seem to mind
How late he's out o' nights;
Why round his neck her arm she throws,
And calls him "darling John"
And mends his clothes and darns his hose,
And sews his buttons on
So much connubial peace in truth,
He cannot understand,
He would, though, if he thought, forsooth!
That Christmas was at hand.
—Boston Gazette.

The Ice was Broken.

A Hart county beau visited his sweetheart. After sitting in silence for half an hour an idea struck him, and stealing a glance at the girl on the other side of the fireplace, he whispered:

"Duz you love rabbits?"

"Y-e-s."

"Hain't the gravy good?"

The ice was broken, and in a few moments both parties occupied one chair, with every appearance of ease and comfort —Hartwell (Ga.) Sun.

Metempsychosis.

A chicken lived, a chicken died,
Its drumstick and its wings were fried,
Its feathers by a dealer dried
And, very shortly after, dyed

Soul it had none; admitting that,
How comes it? There, upon her hat,
Its plumes—a mortal chicken's—rise,
A glorious bird of paradise.
—Walter Buell in Detroit Free Press.

She Made It Herself.

Tom and Laura had been married not quite a year and a few friends were taking dinner with them. Suddenly in the midst of the cheer a crash was heard outside the dining room, the shock made the glasses on the table jingle and the chandelier quivered overhead. The guests looked into each other's blanched faces without speaking and a great horror brooded over them. Bridget had let the sponge cake fall on the stairway —R. J. Burdette.

Taking His Winter Vacation.

See in a restaurant,
Aproned and capped,
Woe on his gloomy brow
Emotion wrapped;
Mournfully standing there,
Each thought a sting,
He's a baseball "profesh."
Working till spring'
Tid Bits

A Natural Fear.

"What was that crash of pottery I heard just now, Sally? What did you break?"

"A vase, mum."

"Which one?"

"The square one on the libr'y table, mum."

"Oh, Sally! That was the very oldest and rarest vase in the entire house."

"Is that so, mum? An' it's plazed I am to hear ye say that same, intoirely. I was afraid at first it moight be new."—Detroit Mercury.

What She Fears.

It is not that she does not care
To see me when I call,
It is not really that the fair
One hates me—not at all;
It is not this that makes her cold—
So very passionless;
'Tis that she fears, so I've been told,
She has a rivaless!
—Boston Courier.

A Satisfactory Purchase.

Wife—I'm afraid you will think I am extravagant, my dear, but I bought a Rubens to-day and paid $40 for it.

Husband (excited)—Only $40! Why, you couldn't have pleased me more. But are you sure it is a genuine Rubens?

Wife—That's what the milliner said who sold it to me.—New York Sun.

The Way They Do It.

Now doth the old folks hug the fire,
Their shivering to smother,
While safe within the parlor, snug,
The young folks hug each other.
—Washington Critic

A Prudent Tramp.

"Poor man!" she exclaimed, after the peripatetic [beggar]had finished his meal; "your clothing is sadly torn." "Oh, don't mention it, marm," he replied. "you see how 't is, it's so near Christmas that I didn't dare to purchase anything new, through fear that it 'll be the very thing some of my friends is going to give me."—Boston Transcript.

Never Wears Out.

An emblem of tenuity
We witness every day,
Behold the corset—and you'll see
The whalebone comes to STAY
—Texas Siftings.

Had His Hands Full.

"Oh, Clara," said Maud, "Charley took me sleigh riding last night. I had such fun I drove."

"What was the matter with Charley?"

"Stupid! He couldn't drive with his teeth, could he!"—New York Sun.

The Poet Sings of Christmas.

The Christmas season 's at the door,
And through the air the snowflakes whirl,
The dude now seeks the dollar store
To buy a present for his girl.
—Charlestown Enterprise.

Should Go Too Far.

An authority on the cuisine says that duck ought not to stand long after being roasted. Probably it would do no harm to let the duck *sit up if it isn't too tired, but it shouldn't be* allowed to swim in the gravy —Springfield Union]

Nature's Nobleman.

There passed from earth on a bitter cold day
The man who oft in our office would stay,
And his noblest epitaph's here, I say,
"He closed the door when he went away."
— Goodall's Sun

Another European Crisis.

A startling cablegram announces that "Gadban Effendi is in Europe." Good gad, ban; effendi one but the press agent had said so, we wouldn't have believed it —R J Burdette.

A Similarity.

Old Dick was like his dog 'twas said,
In every particular,
And upright were the lives they led
Their ways were purp-and Dick-ular
—Merchant Traveler

Painfully Continuing Work.

Journalism is everywhere a confiding kind of work, but it appears to be more so in Mexico than anywhere else, where about all the editors are in jail - Bangor Commercial

Must Have Been an Editor.

A profound mathematical scholar
Was heard to remark with much cholar,
That he knew of no way
They could force him to pay
More than twenty per cent. on the dollar
Texas Siftings.

A Profitable Prohibition.

In Vienna actresses are not allowed to receive bouquets on the stage. This saves them quite a sum of money in the course of the year —New Haven News.

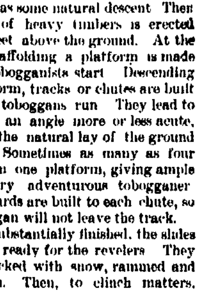
ABOUT TOBOGGANING.

A Canada Pastime Becoming Popular in America.

Several valued acquaintances write asking us to publish an illustrated article telling "all about tobogganing." It would take a long time to do that. There is a good deal of it. There are some things about it that never will and never can get into any newspaper.

To be sure tobogganing is simply sliding down a snow and ice hill upon a flat bottomed sled and then walking slowly up hill, only for the fun of sliding down again But the possibilities there are in that walk up hill are something which it is worth while to stop and contemplate. An enthusiast has written a pretty little pamphlet on tobogganing, and he is particularly eloquent on the subject of walking up hill. He seems to know how it is:

"Uphill we clambered, and as I felt the gloved hand of Dick's younger sister upon my sustaining arm, I wished the climb might have been twice the distance; and right here I want to say that if ever a woman looks fresh and young and *irresistibly* lovely it is when at the top of a climb up a toboggan slide she stops with her cheeks flushed, her lips parted, and her eyes shining with the exertion of the tramp At least I thought so when I glanced into the glowing face of my pretty companion. What a sight it was to look back down the slide as we stood at the starting point "

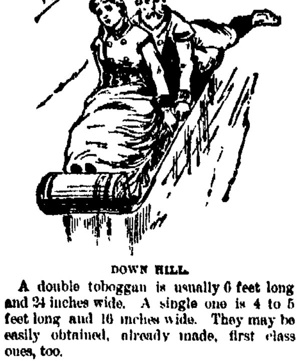


THE UPHILL ROAD

Artificial hills have been made where the natural ones are wanting, and it is said that these are even more successful than the natural ones, being smoother and having a more regular descent To build one a place is chosen which has some natural descent Then a scaffolding of heavy timbers is erected forty to fifty feet above the ground. At the top of the scaffolding a platform is made whence the tobogganists start Descending from the platform, tracks or chutes are built in which the toboggans run They lead to the ground at an angle more or less acute, according to the natural lay of the ground thereabouts. Sometimes as many as four chutes run from one platform, giving ample room for every adventurous tobogganer Flaring sideboards are built to each chute, so that the toboggan will not leave the track.

Thus being substantially finished, the slides are next made ready for the revelers They are firmly packed with snow, rammed and jammed down. Then, to clinch matters, water is poured upon the snow and allowed to freeze. Last of all, this ice track is carefully planed off and swept to make it as smooth as glass Then it is ready Down steep slides the sled goes with a velocity that makes the head swim. The rate is sometimes above a mile a minute. The track at Saratoga, which is a model in its way, is one of the steepest in America. Perhaps the most famous slide is that of the Tuque Bleue Toboggan club at Montreal. The starting point of both that and the Saratoga slide is forty feet from the ground, the track being lengthened by natural slope of the land to three times that. After reaching level ground, too, it is to be remembered that the gathered impetus of the icy way is enough to drive the toboggan yet three or four times the distance of the length of the track

The toboggan itself is made to combine toughness and lightness It is composed of a strip of wood one-eighth to one-fourth of an inch thick, steamed and bent up in front to keep the slider from slipping forward. Cleats are nailed inside to give it strength. The newest and most approved pattern has also three or four wooden strips nailed upon the bottom lengthwise to serve as runners There are hand rails along the side to keep the rider from falling off, and the bottom and inside are warmly lined with cushions and fur.



DOWN HILL.

A double toboggan is usually 6 feet long and 24 inches wide. A single one is 4 to 5 feet long and 16 inches wide. They may be easily obtained, already made, first class ones, too.

Now for the costume Of course, either a sunlit or torchlit tobogganing scene would be robbed of half its brilliancy without a picturesque costume for the players The toboggan dress is made of blankets of showy colors—cream, purple, blue, scarlet and orange. These have borders, and when the blanket cloth is cut into the costume the borders are picturesquely arranged Men wear their blankets fashioned into a blouse reaching half way down their thigh It is belted around the waist and worn with blanket knee breeches, long woolen stockings that reach to the breeches, and moccasins Women wear a blanket frock or coat buttoned down the front, and finished with or without a belt. The frock comes to the ankles sometimes, and sometimes not much below the knee, leaving the full blanket trowsers to show underneath, with the warm leggings and moccasins below

The lady rides in front, the gentleman half lies down upon the toboggan behind her and steers the machine with his toe The moccasin-clad foot sticks out behind him and a touch of the toe is sufficient to turn the flying sled to right or left Leather boots are not allowed to be worn to steer with upon a toboggan track They would destroy its smoothness Rubber overshoes or moccasins are necessary

The costume described is sufficiently picturesque It is completed at the top by a gay woolen cap or hood with a long narrow top, ending in a tassel

Tobogganing is the fashionable sport wherever in America snow and ice is this winter It is a most exhilarating pastime, too, far better than any artificial indoor amusement It is set going and maintained by toboggan clubs, which have their own colors in costume, like base ball clubs The members "chip in" and share expenses

If not all, this is at least considerable about tobogganing

Eugenie's Mausoleum

The mausoleum prepared by the Empress Eugenie at Farnborough is now almost ready for the reception of the bodies of the late emperor and prince imperial

A Fair in Ancient Rome.

"Good day, Servius. I suppose I shall see thee at the temple to-night?"

"At what temple, noble Lucius?" asked the young Roman, gazing inquiringly into the face of his companion, an aged and gray bearded veteran of many wars.

"How now, boy!" exclaimed the old man. 'Hast thou not heard of the fruit and floral festival under the charge of the Ladies' Aid society at the temple of the Feretrian Jupiter on the Capitoline?"

The youth shuddered.

"I had forgotten, good Lucius," he said. 'One of the priests had received a call elsewhere, and this festival is for the purpose of raising funds to increase his meagre salary, and thereby induce him to remain. Am I not right?"

"Yes, thou art, O Servius."

"I shall not be there. I attended one entertainment of this sort some time ago. I had six scrupuli in my possession when I went in, but when I departed I had not so much as a sestertius'

'Nay, nay, my boy," interposed the old man, "this parsimony becomes thee not It costs but one denarius to enter——"

"But what does it cost to get out?" moodily muttered the youth.

"In the temple," continued Lucius, "thou wilt find a large and attractive assortment of fancy goods and toilet articles at prices far below their market value, for they have been donated by various tradesmen and artificers."

But is it not taking an unfair advantage of these same tradesmen and artificers," said the young man, "to sell their goods at prices less than their value?"

Thou art too scrupulous," said Lucius, angrily 'But, by Jupiter, I will persuade thee yet. Know, then, that the fair Tullia will have charge of a table. Ha! thou changest color, boy'"

"Listen, my Lucius," cried the youth, 'and thou shalt know my secret. It is my purpose to espouse the maiden whom thou last named. It, therefore, behooveth me to guard well the goods which the gods have bestowed upon me. Were I to visit the fair I should be despoiled of all, and my hope of wedding Tullia put forever to flight."

"Nay, Servius, thou wrongest them, and by the gods I will prove it too thee, if thou wilt but go with me to the temple. Why, boy, a golden lyre of the most exquisite workmanship and worth 100 scrupuli is to be drawn for, and the tickets are but a sestertius each Who knows but the gods will bestow this treasure upon thee!"

'Enough, O Lucius," said the youth. "I will visit the fair, but I shall remain only a short time."

"Thou hast decided wisely, Servius And now I must away; I'll see thee later."

That evening young Servius donned his dress toga and a pair of red sandals and hastened to the temple of the Feretrian Jupiter. With his pleasurable anticipations was mingled a vague presentiment of evil, which he found it impossible to banish. He was warmly welcomed by all, including the fair Tullia, who, when the first greetings had been exchanged said:

"Servius, you see yonder statue of Minerva; it is to be given to the priest who receives the largest number of votes How many shall I put you down for?'

"Five," replied the youth, with a sinking heart. "What is the cost?"

"Ten sestertii each."

The youth handed her a treble scrupulum and waited for his change. When he got tired of waiting he walked moodily away and was immediately captured by a noble Roman matron, who did not release him until she had sold him an embroidered toga three sizes too large for him, and various other more or less useful articles. And so it went, until at last Servius had spent all his ready money and given notes for what he had at home But one hope sustained him: he might draw the golden lyre, which he could sell for 100 scrupuli. His ticket was numbered cxviii, and he fancied that it had a lucky look

Finally the hour of the drawing arrived. The tickets were all placed in a helmet, and the infant child of Lucius thrust in her hand and took one out

No. cxviii, announced the priest. "Young Servius has drawn the prize." Servius' melancholy was now changed to joy; but while he was indulging in manifestations of glee he was approached by Tullia, who said:

"Thou knowest, I suppose, Servius, that it has been generally expected that whoever drew the lyre would donate it immediately to the temple It would be very bad form not to do so."

"Take it, then," exclaimed Servius, as with a gesture of despair he rushed from the temple.

A few minutes later he was found lying dead just outside the door. He had fallen upon his own sword, and had perished instantly. The next week his goods were sold to discharge his indebtedness to the Ladies' Aid society.—Tid Bits.

French and German Music.

Snatching up his Guarnerius viola Mr. Walter E Colton, the violin maker, illustrated to me the difference between the German and French shools. While one was solid, Teutonic as it were, the other was light, airy and even sensuous. "It is a difference between nationalities," he said, the while drawing melody soft and low from the 150 year-old instrument. "The German nature is slower and heavier than the French. A homely simile would be as the difference between the effect of a glass of porter and one of champagne One makes you somewhat heavy and just a little stupid, while the other makes the blood course through your veins faster than before When it comes to playing a classical composition, possibly a Frenchman will execute it as well as a German, but in lighter compositions the former is far superior to the latter If a German has got a chord to draw he draws it heavy. The French schools in Paris and Brussels are under the charge of the government, which desires to encourage music. The teaching of music is also a national matter."

"Of the two schools which do you prefer?"

"The French within its limits, because it wears better than the German One can't hear classical music forever Beethoven and Mendelssohn are good in their way, but a surfeit of their compositions tires one. It is the little touches here and there, the light and shade, which is the chief charm of the French school, and which makes it attractive The fancy frills are the invention of recent years. A German violinist requires a long bow. The Germans have the soul and appreciate the works of the ancient composers, perhaps, better than the French Beethoven's concert is, no doubt, more lasting than Sarasate's Spanish dance, but which at the time is the more pleasing of the two The Spanish dance with its life and airiness, of course The French are always looking out for style —Brooklyn Eagle Interview

From the Phosphate Beds.

Over 191,000 tons of rock were quarried from the phosphate beds near Charleston, S. C., last year, all but 11,000 tons of which were shipped to foreign points. The state receives a royalty of $1 a ton removed —Chicago Times.

THE SAME OLD STORY.

How It Was Told in Ancient Times. Love, Devotion and Tetradrachms.

"Tell me, Hiparche," quoth Diomedes, the scrivener, "tell me, by the love you bear the gods, is there this night in all Athens such delight as I, returning from my toil, have found? This kid is roasted to perfection, and the spinach more pleases the palate than the olives of Cyprus or the golden apples of Thrace Where is to be found such wine as you this moment have with your two hands poured out? And surely where, unless it be upon the sacred mount in Thessaly, is to be heard of mortal ears such song as you, touching your lye, discourse to the plaintive spondees of Phaon's rejected lover?"

"Now, by Pallas Athene," quoth Hiparche, "you say words that are smoother and do more rejoice me than the honey of Hymettus. Yet what service can I, O Diomedes, do of which you are not more than worthy? For Eros and his seaborn mother shall bear me witness that since the time the arrow pierced my breast, kindling there the fire more subtle than that Prometheus stole, to do your will has been my soul's delight."

"Nay," remonstrated Diomedes, gently disengaging Hiparche's shapely arms from about his neck, "nay, dear wife, be not so demonstrative; see, you have spilled the wine upon my toga!"

"The gods save me!" cried Hiparche; "I had no purpose of that kind, for 'twas but this day that I, seeing you approach our house, said to myself: 'How clean is my Diomedes' attire' How well hath he preserved his toga and his buskins from the last season—surely he will not want others for months to come!' "

"By the temple, you must be blind, Hiparche mine!" cried Diomedes. "Upon this toga there are many stains both here in front and elsewhere, too, where I unguardedly have sat on benches newly painted. And, look you, how that my buskins do bag at the knees!"

"Not so, O Diomedes," quoth Hiparche. "Have I not eyes to see? Yet, even were it as you say—and so it is not—there is about you a beauty and manly grace that make all people blind to what you wear. Helas, ai, ai! 'tis not so with me—ai, ai, helas! not so with your Hiparche! It has pleased the gods to make me very human, and though I seek to be comely in your eyes I find it hard to be so. Look with your two eyes, O Diomedes, upon this flowing robe of mine and tell me is it not dowdy? By Zeus, I am ashamed to be seen wearing it in the Acropolis, the more so since but to-day Phaxylla—she whom I detest—paraded before the house clad in a new gown of Carthaginian purple!"

"By Hercules," protested Diomedes, "your robe beseems you; it hath preserved its color and hath not lost its shapeliness. I like it well, remembering that I paid Mycemas the Cretan three tetradrachms of silver starters for it."

"Nay, by that same Hercules, 'tis dowdy!" cried Hiparche, and thereupon she fell to weeping and to beating of her breast and to tearing of her hair, uttering wild oaths to Pallas Athene and calling the gods to witness that she wished she never had been born to wed a man who cared not how his wife looked so long as he himself was well clothed. Whereupon Diomedes, touched with compassion for Hiparche, drew from his purse four tetradrachms, being his week's salary, and bade her buy the raiment she desired. Now, by the dog, how are the times changed! In these degenerate days we have no semblance to Hiparche, the Athenian wife! O Zeus and ye other gods immortal, dwellers on high Olympus, how hardly hast thou dealt with posterity, preserving the like of Diomedes through all ages down to this very moment, but giving to our companionship none such as Hiparche to mulct us of our love, of our devotion and of our tetradrachms—Chicago News.

A Bird's Eye View of the Earth.

If we imagine an observer contemplating the earth from a convenient distance in space, and scrutinizing its features as it rolls before him, we may suppose him to be struck with the fact that eleven sixteenths of its surface is covered with water and that the land is so unequally distributed that from one point of view he would see a hemisphere almost exclusively oceanic while nearly the whole of the dry land is gathered in the opposite hemisphere. He might observe that the great oceanic area of the Pacific and Antartic oceans is dotted with islands—like a shallow pool with stones rising above its surface—as if its general depth were small in comparison with its area. He might also notice that a mass or belt of land surrounds each pole, and that the northern ring sends off to the southward three vast tongues of land and of mountain chains, terminating respectively in South America, South Africa and Australia, toward which feebler and insular processes are given off by the Antarctic continental mass.

This, as some geographers have observed, gives a rudely three ribbed aspect to the earth, though two or three ribs are crowded together and form the Europe-Asian mass or double continent, while the third is isolated in the single continent of America He might also observe that the northern girdle is cut across, so that the Atlantic opens by a wide space into the Arctic sea, while the Pacific is contracted toward the north but confluent with the Antarctic ocean The Atlantic is also relatively deeper and less cumbered with islands than the Pacific, which has the higher ridge near its shores, constituting what some visitors to the Pacific coast of America have not inaptly called the "back of the world," while the wider slopes face the narrower ocean, into which, for this reason, the greater part of the drainage of the land is poured.—Popular Science Monthly.

Formic Acid in Honey.

At a recent meeting of the Physiological society of Berlin it was stated that when the bee has filled the cell either with pure honey or a mixture of pollen dough and honey, and has completed the lid, a drop of formic acid obtained from the poison bag connected with the sting is added to the honey by perforating the lid with the sting. Numerous experiments show that this formic acid preserves the honey and every other solution from fermentation. If this be well established it will show that the sting and the poison apparatus of the bee has a further purpose than that of a defensive or offensive weapon. Another interesting fact suggests itself in connection with this So far as is known most of the insects that have the stinging apparatus similar to that of the bee are collectors and storers of honey.—Boston Budget

The Queen's Carriage.

Queen Victoria's new carriage is said to be a gorgeous affair The principal feature of the interior decoration of the vehicle is a design in which the rose, shamrock and thistle are interwoven.—New York Graphic.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Mary Anderson is studying French in Paris.

Mrs. Cleveland proposes to aid in the crusade against the cartwheel hat and the sky scraping bonnet.

Ex-Consul Warren Green says the wife of the mikado is a graduate of Vassar, and a charming woman.

M. Coquelin's aged mother was the only woman present at the great farewell banquet recently given to that actor in Paris.

The observation is current that Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland is more admired in Washington personally than as a writer.

The empress of Austria is an excellent shot, and has recently had rifle ranges made for her own use in the parks of her residences

The ambition of the ladies of Holland of high degree is to possess a black lace dress. It is made out of one piece, lasts a lifetime and is always in style.

New York boasts of a pretty girl who can be seen on Broadway any fine day carrying in her arms a diminutive but exceedingly lively maltese cat.

Mrs. Carlisle, wife of the speaker, has a pet parrot which is said to cry "Hurrah for Carlisle!" call for cocktails, and repeat the variegated profanity he heard.

Mrs. Langtry's rosy cheeks and healthy looks excite much envy. The secret of it is that she walks for hours at a time, pays visits and goes on shopping tours always on foot.

Queen Victoria now rejoices in four daughters, three sons, four daughters-in-law, four sons-in-law, ten grandsons, six granddaughters and three great-granddaughters, making in all thirty-four descendants

One of Brigham Young's sons listened very attentively to Kate Field when she lectured on Mormonism in Washington the other night, and a representative of the Mormon lobby is said to have taken down her remarks in shorthand.

Harvard's annex is flourishing. It is now seven years old and ninety-three girls of sweet 17, or thereabouts, are enrolled upon its catalogue. Last year there were only fifty-five girls in the college. The students come from thirteen different states.

Macon, Ga., has an old blind woman who always carries about with her a piece of tin, and imagines that she can see an object by shaking the tin in front of it. People who know her say that she can readily recognize her neighbors by shaking it in their faces

Mark Twain says he does not like to go to New York with his wife. He says: "She is very anxious to have every one think she dresses like a New Yorker," and yet whenever she buys anything in a store in this city the clerk is sure to ask, 'What hotel shall I send this to, ma'am?' "

Mrs. Cleveland gets almost as many letters as the president, but she does not answer them as she did when she first went to the White House. She says she ought to make a good housekeeper, as a large proportion of her volunteer correspondents tell her how the White House should be managed.

Mme. Patti is said to be an industrious collector of autographs. No friend of distinction is permitted to pass the threshold of the prima donna without writing something. The result is that the signatures of almost every notability, both in and outside of the musical world, are to be found in one of her albums.

Young men in the Harvard medical school have a prejudice against female students, one of whom is Miss Annie Copeland, of Bridgewater. They called her to attend a case of fracture of the leg, which on examination proved to be a wooden one. She fixed it with hammer and nails and charged $25, which she collected with the aid of a constable.

Liverpool, England, has a female orchestra which is pronounced a great success. At present it is limited to a string band, the heavier brass instruments not being suited to ladies lips. There are fourteen first and a similar number of second violins, eight violas, and eight violoncellos, and it is said that three ladies have been found who are both willing and competent to play that ponderous instrument, the double bass.

Both the czarina of Russia and Princess Dolgorouki, the late czar's morganatic wife, decided to pass the winter at Nice. The latter, who is enormously rich, ordered that her establishment should be made to outshine that of the empress at any cost. The empress thereupon appealed to M de Freycinet, who caused a number of alleged Nihilist plots to blow up the princess to be discovered when she reached Nice This frightened her away, and the empress will enjoy the winter at Nice undisturbed

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF YOUNG FOLKS.

Teacher—Well, my little man, does the question bother you? Little Willie Syntax—No, sir; but the answer does.—Chicago Rambler.

Omaha Man—Dear me, Chatterbox, will you ever stop talking? Miss Chatterbox—Yes when I's grown up. "You are sure you'll stop then, are you?" "Oh, yes; 'cause then I'll have a little girl of my own, an' I'll let her do the talking.—Omaha World

A little friend of ours was recently taken to the barber's shop to have his hair cut for the first time. As the barber cut and clipped the little fellow seemed to become considerably alarmed, for he suddenly said, in anxious tones: "You'll leave enough to grow, won't you, mister?"—Harper's Bazar.

When the baseball fever was at its height here the last season some very bad cases of it appeared among the youngsters. One 6-year old organized a nine and challenged another juvenile nine to mortal combat; but the game didn't materialize. "Why didn't you play?" asked the father of the 6-year old captain. "Oh!" was the reply, in a tone of disgust, "two of my men were sick "—St Albans Messenger.

Senator Logan has a smart little grandson, whose name is Logan Tucker. He is being carefully trained, and one of the teachings most earnestly inculcated is that he must not accept money from visitors. One day not long since a friend of the family called and presented a stranger, to whom the little man was introduced. The gentleman took him on his knee, asked him his name, age, etc., the usual formula with children, and then, taking a bright silver dollar from his pocket, offered it to him. It was a big piece of money and a great temptation. The boy had successfully resisted nickels, but was plainly tempted now. He glanced appealingly at his mother, to be met by a shake of disapproval; then at grandma, another shake; then at grandpa, a more decided shake still. Then, turning his wistful eye toward the gentleman, he viewed him all over from head to foot till apparently satisfied, when, turning toward the general, he said: "Why not, grandpa! He don't want any office."—Washington Post.

Blind Bill, a colored inmate of a Georgia poorhouse, has a most remarkable sense of touch. A man whom he had not met for ten years shook hands with him the other day and Bill at once called him by name, though not a word had before been spoken.

A mild request—A call for a cup of restaurant coffee.

WHAT THE CHILDREN

"Clara was telling ma about you at Mrs. Hobson's party, Mr Feath marked Bobby. 'Yes?' said Feathe placently, "and what did she say?" didn't say anything. She just lau New York Sun

Sissy is a close student of the Bib not very clear as to some points. " she one Sunday evening, after ha like a good girl all day in the house honored you to-day?" "I do not kn Why do you ask?" answered her "'Cause," said Sissy, shaking her cu "the Bible says, 'Honor thy father mother, that thy days may be long,' has been, oh! the longest day I h seen!"—St. Louis Magazine.

A little girl not 6 years of age got terday on Wabash avenue. She str far from her mother in the crowd she found she was being helpless along by the busy throng of pedes did not become frightened or lose he self-possession. Boldly walking rig the first policeman she saw she thus him. "You must be some of our fol dress just like papa. I've lost my and I wish you would please take m She ultimately reached home. I that her father is a policeman, and saw an officer, dressed as she had s she thought, as she afterward expl must be some kind of an uncle. Record.

A nice little boy, reared in the in and heterodox atmosphere of Bos pened to be a witness in a case in C and the question arose as to his enough to understand the nature of so the judge investigated him. Wendall," he said kindly, "do where bad little boys will go w die?" No, sir," replied the boy, w dence. "Goodness gracious!" excl judge, in shocked surprise; " don't they will go to hell?" "No, sir; do course I do." "How do you know Bible says so." "Is it true?" "Ce is." "Can you prove it?" "No, not but we take it on faith," explained "Do you accept that kind of testim court?" inquired the boy, coolly. judge didn't answer; he held up and begged the lawyers to take th —Washington Critic.

LABOR NOTES.

Bishop Ireland, of Minnesota, "the American laborer, earning $ day, cannot support his family, h and a saloon."

There are 23,000 working tailors i 14,000 men and 9,000 women. T averages from three to four francs they have to work ten hours for it.

The United Labor party is grow ready 117 clubs have been forme the United States, and soon organiz be appointed in every state in the u

There are in London 4,000 pe make their living by tailor work kinds. Their work averages nea hours a day, and they are paid fro $12 50 a week.

Three years ago the retail grocer lyn formed an association, their ob to shorten their hours, reduce thei bad debts and exclude oleomarg this they have accomplished, and have established a night school clerks, which has been a great succ

Since 1833 there has been in Pe no compulsory school law, and h children from 7 to 15 years of age work in the hard coal mines, slat wearing out their lives all the day dust and grime of the picking shed this is what George A. Denison, in "Work and Wages," says

Congressman Lawler has been with wives and mothers of officese recently gave orders to the doork bring him no more cards. Mr called one day, and was told that not see the member. She protested was his wife. "Oh, come now," heartless reply, "you can't work th here. A hundred women to-day me the same thing."

SAYINGS OF YOUNG F

At a Christmas dinner each gu was asked if he would have "dressi turkey." Little Fannie, who had looked in that respect, returned saying: "Papa, will you please gi clothes, too?"—New York Tribune

An Austin lady went to the d son's sleeping apartment and "Why, Johnny, aren't you up y ma, it's so cold." "You lazy lit Get up, and be ashamed of yours me sleep a little while longer. ashamed of myself in bed just as w where else."—Texas Siftings.

A little 4-year-old chubby face clenching his fingers around a silve the Sunday school service at the Episcopal church, at Tyrone, Pa, and later reluctantly surrendered who collected the contributions to fund, saying afterward: 'I didn give it to Mrs. B——; I wanted t the Lord "—Exchange

A little fellow of the Saunterer' ance has implicit faith in the ge Santa Claus, and has been tryin mine what he had best ask the bring him One morning this mother found him in the parlor, fire had gone out, with the stove and his face at the apertur "Pleathe, Thanta Clauth, bring a pair of big wubber booth, th a thlate and mamma a ne "Why, Tommy," said his moth Claus cannot afford to bring y things You should not ask fo It's selfish' Tommy's face clo moment, then grew bright with a returning to the stove he called u ney "Pleathe, Thanta Clauth, mind the dweth"—Boston Saturd

NOTES ABOUT CITI

Mayor Hewitt, who will soon mayoralty chair in New York, w of his future intentions that he w the city hall for the city's good

The Philadelphia Times is ma fuss because the gambling dive running at full blast, and their o that they have police protectio April at least.

"From Penn to Bullitt" is what delphia Press entitles a short hist municipal government of the fi extending from the time of the g till the adoption of the "Bullitt" c

They tried to enforce the S rigidly in New York last Sunday snow storm helped them, but s police were too officious, and ar who were busy cleaning sidewalks

The budget of the city of Vie year 1887 shows estimated receipts florins ($5,040,000), and expendit amount of 14,400,000 ($5,760,000) pal administration is being sev cised for this unfavorable showin

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LOCAL NEWS.

Harry Duffin, of Cleveland, is in the city visiting friends

—The usual slack of business among merchants is now being felt

Some of Kenton's young men took in the dance Thursday evening

—The STAR wishes its many readers a happy and prosperous New Year.

—A number of strangers from abroad were at the dance Thursday evening.

—Miss Della Wentz, of Delaware, is visiting the Misses Dorward on Gospel Hill

J A Garver, a prominent young attorney of Mt Gilead is a guest of ye editor

—George Orland, of Delaware, was in the city Friday visiting friends and transacting business

—The Big Six orchestra went to Little Sandusky Friday where they gave a New Year's ball

—Business will be almost generally suspended tomorrow on account of its being New Year's

—Mrs W C Fahl, of Mt Blanchard O is visiting at the home of J D Bishop and N S Myers

The small towns around us are enjoying themselves to the utmost by having dances festivals, etc

—John Guth, of Ashland, was in the city Friday, visiting friends and enjoying himself by making new ones

Misses Mattie Grigsby and Mattie Biggerstaff of Prospect, attended the rink at this place Thursday evening,

The roller rinks at Galion, Shelby, Mansfield and Ashland still boom Polo seems to be the greatest attraction

Unless something comes along unexpectedly there will be no theatrical engagements at music Hall for ten days or more

Eld W Dowling left for Urbana Friday morning to remain over Sunday, and consequently will not fill his pulpit in this city

Weil Bros dry goods merchants, will close out their entire business today They return to Cleveland their former home Saturday

The Junior polo team will go to Prospect next Thursday They have gained considerable confidence since their encounter with the Seniors

Miss Effie Gordineer a fourteen year-old daughter of Ira Gordineer is lying seriously ill with spinal trouble at her father's home in East Marion

—Fred Wood and Miss Minnie Wood returned to their home in Birmingham, O., Friday morning after spending the holidays with Marion friends

—Charles White, an operator of the C. and A at Huntington, was in the city Thursday evening taking in the dance and enjoying himself otherwise

—The opening of the rink positively closes Saturday night with a mask carnival The Salvation army has the rink rented for one year and takes possession next week

Harry Morrill went to Norwalk Friday to visit his parents and spend New Year's among old friends From Norwalk Harry will resume his duties for J F Lust

—The clothiers took the initiative step in closing their places of business at an early hour If some of the merchants would pattern the action of the clothiers it would be well

—As will be noticed by our Probate court news many will commence a new life tomorrow Four marriage licenses issued one day before New Year's isn't a bad record by any means

The report that the train dispatcher of the C and A was responsible for the recent wreck on that road is denied by railroad officials. The blame, it appears rests with no one in particular

—The many who will receive today have made an innovation in the usual order of things New Years This will be the first time for many years that the ladies have received callers upon New Year's

F H Dodge, of Caledonia is engaged in lettering signs to the court house offices If there is any one that can do a neat job Ed can, and we are pleased to see him have the job The signs are a great convenience.

—The Princeton Glee Club, from Princeton N J passed through the city Friday en route for Chicago They occupied the two private cars of Mr Robert Garrett of the Baltimore and Ohio road who extended the use of the cars to them

On Christmas day Hon T B Harris of Upper Sandusky, distributed two car loads of coal to the deserving poor of that town During the past year Mr Harris has given away nearly $1000 in charities in that place Truly the place has a worthy citizen and Philanthropist in Mr Harris

—Mt Gilead is talking about a breach of promise suit that is in Common Pleas court James A Williams betrothed himself to Miss A Olds and afterwards found one that suited him better Thus breaking his promise lacerated Miss Olds' affections to the tune of $10,000 and she asks the court [illegible] that sum

Conductor Thomas Nevil, of the Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo railroad was Wednesday night agreeably surprised at Upper Sandusky Just as he was leaving the [illegible] one of the girls handed him a small box Thinking a joke was being perpetrated he refused to open the package, but took it to the baggage car When no one was looking Tom took a peep in the [illegible] what the joke could be and found that it was a magnificent pair of slippers presented with the best wishes of the girls [illegible]

E D [illegible] who has been the trained [illegible] master of the C and A at this [illegible] has been promoted to the position [illegible] on the Chicago [illegible] of the Chicago [illegible] position vacated by Mr B[illegible] who since he has [illegible] has gained [illegible] of every other [illegible] He has always [illegible] and deserves the greatest possible credit and in leaving this end of the C and A, he carries with him the regrets of every employe of the road in this city

—Mrs J Hudler is spending the holidays with Ashland friends

—Lew Parsons, of Plain City is visiting L P Follett and family

—Frank Osborn of Prospect, was in the city Thursday visiting friends

—Miss Rosa Jacoby and Miss Blair were spending their vacation in Chicago

—Miss Ada Lapham, Chicago, was spending the holidays with Marion friends

—Miss Rose May of Circleville O is visiting in Marion, the guest of Mrs Art Kling

—The clothing stores will close at 6 o'clock after January 1st with the exception of Saturday nights

—Cardington Independent Mrs L Huber and daughter and Mrs E D Barlow, of Marion, are the guests of Mrs J Demuth

—Mrs Will J Blair returned home from Richwood Thursday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs Martha Tracy who will visit with her for a few days

—Mr Black, of Bucyrus, who is connected with the Royal Home, will be here Monday to complete arrangements for the institution of a lodge at this place

—The Marion Q M of the Free Baptists will assemble with the Green Camp church on Saturday, January 8th, at 10 o clock a m

B F ZELL, Q M Clerk.

—Wednesday night, about 10 30 o clock, one of our very respectable dwellings was mistaken for the calaboose The tourist, however was very quickly informed that he was mistaken

—The Black Diamond engineer corps made up a fund and purchased Chief Engineer Yates a fine gold headed cane and forwarded the same Monday as a holiday gift Coming from the boys the Col will surely appreciate it very highly

—J S. Dudley D D of Marion county I O O F lodges, will go to Caledonia Saturday evening and publicly install the officers elect in the lodge at that place A fine time is expected, and the banquet is to be unusually fine

—The Big Six orchestra and their lady friends gathered at the home of Miss Mame Hogan, on west Center street, Wednesday evening The evening was spent very pleasantly, the Big Six furnishing delightful music which proved to be one of the features of the evening

—County Examiners Sager and Ranck were at Columbus Wednesday, attending a meeting of Ohio county examiners Various interesting and important questions were discussed in a lively manner, but no definite changes were made in the prevailing rules of examination

—Recently two tramps, who had worked the town, stood behind the N Y, P and O freight office busily engaged in discussing the situation Said one of the tramps. What luck?" "None at all what do you thing of the town?" Poorest I ever struck—no free lunch layouts

—A State convention of sportsmen will be held in Columbus, January 12, 1887, at City Hall The object of the meeting is to arrange for better game protection Representatives of the Marion Gun Club will attend Reduced rates can be secured by getting a certificate for full ticket of local agents

—The opening of John Cull's new restaurant Tuesday night was certainly an auspicious one. An elegant free banquet was served from eight until eleven and then many were turned away without having been served at the table Between two hundred and fifty and three hundred persons regaled themselves the number far surpassing expectations though amply cared for It was a novel and a successful way of introducing the new eats to the public, and the occasion was as pleasant as it was successful

—The yard car inspectors report a narrow escape for Tom Burke and Tom Breen, at the C and A Inspectors repair shop A C and I engine was returning from the C and A turn table pushing a coal car in front As they approached the repair shed at a pretty lively rate the car jumped the track and crashed through the side of the shop, scaring the occupants Burke and Breen half to death The only damage the men suffered was the loss of Burke's dinner bucket and contents but their shop was badly wrecked and the engine tank broken

What Our Railroads Pay.

Below will be found some valuable and interesting information regarding the railroads of Marion county It will be particularly interesting to the taxpayers

C, C C and I has 31 50 miles of main track in Marion county together with 4 727 miles of siding making a total of 36 027 miles Valuation, $511 087 taxes paid amount to $8,495 56.

The C and A has 14 75 miles of main track in Marion county and 7 57 miles of sidings, making a total of 22 32 miles Valuation of property, $155 960 taxes paid $2755 20

The C H V and T has 19 55 miles of main line and 5 73 miles of sidings in Marion county making a total of 25 28 miles The valuation of property is $214 830 and the amount of taxes paid is $4160 53

The N Y P and O has 25 37 miles of main line, 5 13 miles of siding making a total of 30 50 miles Its valuation is $349,290 and their taxes $5081 95

The T and O C has 4 23 miles of main line and 1 mile of siding making a total of 5 23 miles Valuation is $[illegible]43 and the taxes amounts to $[illegible]

Real Estate Transfers

Mary Brady D J Brady and Mary Brady to August Kraus lots 2 155 and 160 in New Bloomington $2 [illegible]

J Messenger by sheriff to [illegible] Messenger [illegible] 60 acres in Big Island tp $[illegible]

C Ebert Pride [illegible] Marion [illegible] $100

I N Anderson to J [illegible] Van Norton 4 acres in Caledonia $10

J H and A A Gruner [illegible] J Gruner 80 acres in Claridon tp $2400

Ault & Apt to J F Van Ostran lot 16 in Caledonia $125

M A Mouser to John Herod, lot 3 in Caledonia, $80

A. T Morrow to B F Breen lot 13 in Prospect $500

THEY WILL RECEIVE

Marion Ladies Who Will Add to the Pleasures of New Year's Day by Receiving Calls.

There are a number of Marion ladies who will receive New Year's calls Below is the list reported so far More names will probably be added tomorrow

Mrs J. S. Beal, Mrs Geo W Kendrick and Mrs Dr. Adams will receive on New Years at the residence of Mrs F H. B. Beale, from 3 till 10 p m

Mrs Dr Fisher will receive on New Years from 3 to 10 p m at her residence on north West street.

Mrs F G Richardson, Mrs. W G Richardson, and the Misses Saiter, Alger and Richardson will receive on New Year's from 3 to 10 p m at Hotel Marion

Miss Iva Fish will receive from 3 till 9 30 p m, at the residence of R S Fish, on west Center street, assisted by Misses Gertrude Douglas, Carrie Wallace, Carrie Keller and Sadie Hume

Mrs Kate Fisher, Mrs D. Yake, Mrs. Geo. Smith, and Misses Libbie Francis, Jennie Wallace and Allie Fairfield will receive with Mrs J F McNeal at her residence on west Center street, from 3 to 10 p m.

Mrs J C Johnston will receive at home, assisted by Mrs B Tristram and daughter, Mrs E. G Allen and Mrs. O. W. Johnston, from 3 until 10 o clock

Mrs. J J Hane and daughters will receive at home, assisted by Mrs. Dr. Denman, Mrs Charles Allen and Miss Nettie Bell, of Columbus, from 3 until 10 o'clock.

Mrs. C C Fisher will receive from 3 to 10 p m, at her residence on Mt. Vernon avenue, assisted by Mrs W. E. Scofield, Mrs. Arthur Kling, and Misses Rose May, of Circleville, Nannie Johnston and Oda Wright.

Mrs T P Wallace and daughters will receive at their home on Delaware avenue, from 3 to 10 p m, assisted by Mrs. H. T. VanFleet, Mrs Warren Saiter and Miss Maud Roberts

Agosta.

Christmas has come and passed with all its joys and pleasures. There was quite a crowd of people here on Christmas day, all seeming to enjoy themselves first-class. There was a few that got well filled with fire water, but all went off peaceably.

Mrs Hathaway, our landlady, and daughter, Mrs Nettie Stockwell, are visiting relatives at Berea. O. They expect to remain to witness the marriage of Mrs Hathaway's niece.

Sickness is abating somewhat, no new cases of diphtheria Berger is feeling somewhat better, however, it is temporary

Ira Hunter returned this week from the West, looking a little darker in color, but hale and hearty, and reports the West the garden of the world He secured 160 acres of land for himself. He is a model young man.

Our schools are having vacation until the new year, next Monday, then the kids will have to come to time We will not be sorry

Jack Longburg, an old and respected citizen of Bowling Green township, died on Monday of cancer of the face His funeral occurred Wednesday, at Burnside cemetery He leaves a large family and a host of friends to mourn his death.

Dec 29,'86 J

Week of Prayer.

The following is the programme for the union meetings during the week of prayer, January 3 to 8, inclusive:

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 2 P M

Regular Baptist church, north East street. Topic, Praise and Thanksgiving Leader, Rev A C Barnes.

TUESDAY, JAN 4, 2 P. M.

Presbyterian church, north West street. Topic, "Humiliation and Confession" Leader, Rev P Cocklin

WEDNESDAY, JAN 5, 2 P M

United Brethren church, south West street Topic, "Prayer for the Church" Leader, Rev A. J. Wiant,

THURSDAY, JAN 6, 2 P. M.

Evangelical church east South street Topic, 'Prayer for Families and Schools' Leader Rev. O W Waldron

FRIDAY, JAN 7, 2 P. M.

M E church, Center and East streets. Topic, 'Prayer for Missions' Leader, Rev W. F Thomas

SATURDAY, JAN 8, 2 P M

Free Baptist church, east Center street. Topic, 'Prayer for Nations" Leader, Rev. W S Reve

Probate Court.

Charles D Carr and Rebecca Withrow have been licensed to marry.

Alley L Thompson and Mary E Maag have been granted license to wed

George Bahr and Charlotte Harris were licensed to wed

John F Brocklesby and Flora Fields have been licensed to marry

J G Gompf, administrator of the estate of Christopher J Gompf, filed first and final account

John R Search, guardian of Nerve Search et al, filed second account

M W Haines, administrator of the estate of L C Haines, filed first and final account

R H Thomasson, guardian of John D Thomasson, filed first and final account

George Miller and Mary Buttz have been licensed to marry.

A F Lyons has been appointed guardian of Mary E Lyons et al

The will of Bridget Montgomery was presented proven and admitted to probate

Serious Railway Accident.

Mr James Howell of Galion, was the subject of a very serious accident on the third division of the N Y, P and O at Galion Howell had not been railroading very long in fact from what we can learn, he had not yet made his first trip Howell was a brakeman, and by a reckless move which he made he was precipitated under the moving cars and had both legs crushed Dr E L Sweney was telegraphed for Thursday afternoon and immediately proceeded to Galion where he found his patient in a very critical condition and through the courtesy of Drs Kelly and Ridgeway, of Galion, both legs were amputated The right leg was taken off above the knee and the left leg below the knee Hopes were held out for his recovery, but he died that evening Dr Sweney has had many cases similar to the one which he operated on Wednesday, and in nearly every case the patient has recovered.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Capt. H Knowles Celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of Their Marriage Wednesday

The friends and relatives of Capt H Knowles and wife recognized the anniversary of their 50th wedding by congregating at their residence, about ten miles northeast of this city, in the vicinity of Latimberville. Wednesday Mr Knowles is now a man 76 years old, while Mrs Knowles is 68 years of age

About thirty guests assembled, besides the two children of Mr and Mrs. Knowles, Henry and Jane. There were twelve grand children present, seven of whom were of the family of Henry, while five have been born to Jane There were three persons present whose ages exceeded 70 years, and eighteen present whose hair had seen three score years and over

After the ceremonies usually attending a golden wedding, the entire assemblage sat down to the table made merry by the auspicious event and regaled themselves upon the best the farm can produce

Capt. H Knowles was born on the Hudson river and when nine years old removed to this State. Catharine, his wife, was born in Delaware county, and the happy coupl whose lives have been spent together for nearly three score years were married in the place near which they now reside

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles have always been conspicuous for their hospitality, and, although they are now greatly changed since first they were joined in holy wedlock, still the old time feeling of love and contentment still presides over both

LaRue.

Holidays are passing On Friday night the 24th inst, a ball was given at Delruder's hall, Christmas tree at the Baptist church; on Saturday night show at the hall, Sunday school concert at the M. E church —tangle leg at saloons, turkey in spots, on Sunday at 10 o'clock Rev Zell at the Baptist church, Rev. Shroeder in the evening at 7—full attendance at both hours and good order

Paths are slippery, rather unfortunate, a fellow might fall down

January 1, 1887, we all commence anew our trip through life Let all make better time in '87 than we did in '86' particularly, let youth remember that diligence, industry and proper improvement of time are material duties of the young

Healthy, except colds, called catarrhal fever when the doctor is called and, if attended with sore throat, diphtheria

Charley Sites returned home Christmas and it is said that he and his wife are going to live together again and commence anew their trip through life

Holidays have been spent better and quieter here than in common by great odds Shall we credit the change to the Dow law?

Our business men were not crowded as much as common, but probably took in as much money Saloons were less noisy

Wheat, corn and oats remain at the prices in my last writing Hogs have advanced to $3 75 and $4 now, the 29th Wood seems to be in demand Roads are good yet saw logs are not rolling in very fast Allen & Slauser keep their mill humming however

It is in the air that Charles Quigley is going to build a flouring mill at Richwood

Messrs Myers and Snyder, Columbiana men, paid LaRue a short visit this week. They say that the report of J. J Johnson's gas discovery is not exagerated, that he is one of Columbiana's valuable citizens

Mr Enos Baldwin is here and is working up considerable patronage for the STAR He understands his business and presents his client's case very forcibly

Doctors and drug stores are very quiet, however we see one on the road once in a while. The hearse went out today—and old case that medical aid could do nothing for

This is all now I will come again after New Year's

Dec. 31,'86. (

Regarding the Black Diamond

An engineer corps, under B E Cutler, is engaged in reviewing and perfecting the line from Zanesville to Mt Vernon, and the P., W. and O. engineer corps Arthur Walker in charge, will start to review the Marion division on or about January 5, 87

All the local aid asked Chesterville Mt Gilead and Denmark, to the Marion county line, is guaranteed and being rapidly raised, and we have no doubt but that Marion will also be in the front All of this subscription is in the way of donations instead of promoters' stock and not to be paid until the railroad is constructed (no railroadee, no payee), so that it can be plainly seen by our people that there is no risk whatever H I Buell is engaged in collecting statistics of resources and general prosperity of the district passed through

The prospects of construction are that work will be commenced about the first of March between Mt Vernon and Galion and between Mt Vernon and Marion if she guarantees her quota

The Money Changing Racket.

John Kishler, the grocer, was taken in nicely on the money changing racket Monday, and is a dollar loser thereby A gentleman called at the store and purchased a small piece of tobacco and tendered a two dollar bill in payment After Mr Kishler had made the change the swindler pulled out a lot of change remarking that he "didn't know he had it," and asked for a silver dollar for its equivalent in nickels and dimes Mr. Kishler laid down the dollar, and after the fellow counted out a dollar in change, he pushed Mr Kishler's dollar and his own to Mr Kishler, saying that he would just take the two dollar bill for the whole of it Thoughtlessly, Mr Kishler handed out the bill and was swindled out of his dollar

Other merchants were likewise taken in, but the swindle is so simple that they are ashamed to acknowledge it

MARRIED.

BAHR—HARRIS—At the residence of the bride's parents, north of Marion Thursday evening, Dec 30 Mr George Bahr and Miss Charlotte Harris Rev O W Waldron officiating

THOMPSON—MAAG At the Free Baptist parsonage, east South street, Marion Thursday evening, Dec 30 by Rev O W Waldron, Mr Alley L Thompson of Illinois, and Miss Mary E Maag of Marion.

AN ALTERCATION

A Slight Misunderstanding Results in Two Brothers Assuming Pugilistic Attitudes with Disastrous Results to Both

L M and H H Holverstott who reside about three miles east of the city got into a wrangle several days ago and bruised each other in a very appropriate manner

From what we can learn of the affair it appears that H H had had the entire charge of his mother's farm, which contained something over 500 acres and the brothers L M and H H, had been working it together for some time past Last summer an injunction was filed prohibiting L M from engaging in any of the pursuits which he had been want to follow on the farm When the injunction was served not a little bad blood was created between the two brothers and a serious affair was daily looked for

H H kept on attending to the farm and had made in one part of the farm, several large stacks of hay Recently the injunction was dissolved and the property divided equally between the two brothers The portion which had the hay on was set apart for L M, but the hay thereon had been cut on shares and did not rightfully belong to either of the two named

Several days ago H H came into the part assigned to L M and commenced to take off the hay that was stacked up This was seriously objected to by L M, who demanded the immediate withdrawal of H H. A fight ensued in which all manner of missiles were used as weapons H H struck L M over the head and shoulders with a pitchfork and the latter retaliated by vigorously belaboring the former with a rail

The matter will be carried into court and the case settled

Waldo Chips.

Waldo is still here and everything lively but a little cold

Mother King, who was staying with W D. Eyestone died last Sunday and was buried in the Waldo cemetery last Tuesday Rev A D Matthews officiated

John Kramer and family who were visiting friends in Findlay, were telegraphed for last Monday, owing to the death of little Harry Hoberman, of Marion

Mr Mayfield's wife was buried on Christmas day

The oil wells have stopped operations until repairs arrive from Washington county

The Waldo schools had their pictures taken by Worline, last Friday.

The Waldo school superintendent was at Columbus this week, attending the convention of the county boards of examiners There are several measures before the people which they are litigating, such as, Should our counties each have a superintendent of the schools? Should the appointment of our examiners be affirmed by the State Commissioner of Schools? Should anyone have a certificate that is renewable? Should State Board of Examiners or State School Commissioner edit all examination questions? and many others which are very important

I M Justice will soon leave for Ottawa, where he will keep books for his uncle

The Christmas tree was well attended and everything was done well

Mrs Dr Hipple is talking of coming to Waldo now She has been staying in Delaware this winter owing to ill health

Dr Miles is still among us, but he nearly freezes in his one horse buggy, as there is not room for more than one

There was a social hop at the Township Hall last Friday but it was almost a failure

We have good sleighing at present and the people are taking the advantage thereof

School will commence again next Monday The board of directors have given the pupils a week's rest which we consider a good thing

Wm Coleman is still in the poultry business He pays the highest market prices notwithstanding the absence of a railroad.

WALDO Dec 30, 1886 WOOD BOX

Green Camp.

Joseph Wall the former telegraph operator at this place, left here Tuesday for Florida where he will look for a like position Our town will hardly seem natural without Joe, as he was familiarly called However we hope him the best of success

Miss Mahala Boxwell came home from Chicago last Tuesday for a visit

S N Bradshaw was in Akron over Christmas

J L Gambril spent Christmas in Springfield visiting with his brother C H Gambril

The members of Prof Parkison's class in vocal music are progressing finely He will give a concert at the Baptist church on New Year's evening

The Christmas entertainment and treat at the Baptist church Friday evening pleased all It consisted of literary and musical recitations rendered by the school after which a treat was given the scholars

Albert Lamus of Galion is visiting with his cousin, J M Lamus this week

The schools are having an one week's vacation

Dec 29 86 NIX

Polo at the Rink

Polo which died out with the rinklet craze has been temporarily resurrected for a few days and the first game that has been played here this season was contested Thursday evening by the Marion Juniors and a part of the old Senior club of this place

The Juniors had been practicing for this event for some time past and were better prepared for the contest than the members of the older Marion club Time was called at 10 o clock and the first rushers of the different teams tested their fleetness by seeing which would be the successful person in getting the first opportunity to send the ball rolling toward the enemy's goal

The Juniors however played a very good game their first goal being successful in always getting the start of their opponent and three straight goals were scored by them from the older players amid the deafening cheers of the [illegible] assembled to witness the game

A very pleasant time [illegible] body seemed to enjoy the [illegible]

On Monday [illegible] Mayer will begin [illegible] of coal oil in all parts of the city Mr Mayer will conduct his delivery [illegible] that you can get whatever quantity you want at any time and a liberal patronage is solicited

POINTS AND PARAGRAPHS

More Black Diamond and good news, at least for the people in the eastern part of the county It is said and on very good authority that Claridon has done nobly with the Black Diamond folks, in fact, has given them the guarantee of $5000. This leaves only $15000 for Marion to raise, and, if our unpretentious neighbors can do so well what can not Marion expect to do with a little exertion and push? Fifteen thousand dollars is not much when the advantages to be derived are so great, and if only the proper the enthusiastic spirit would be shown, we are confident that the amount asked would be forthcoming in a short time If Claridon with the opportunities which it has can give to this project $5000 can not Marion treble the guarantee given to the Black Diamond by our little neighbor? We would have coal fields opened out to us superior to those of the Hocking Valley, enjoy the advantages to be derived from a terminal line and also reap the emoluments accruing from an additional trunk line to the sea board As the Black Diamond system is now understood the projectors of the system have secured the necessary guarantees from the different counties through which it is to pass, that is the main line extending from Zanesville to Fredericktown and from Fredericktown to Marion, with the exception of Marion The right-of-way and the amount asked for has been given and subscribed for up to the Marion county line, and now Claridon comes to the fore with a guarantee of $5000 thus outdoing Marion, whose interest would be so much more greatly enhanced than our sister village Marion can doubtless secure the road for much less than the sum asked and, if the proper spirit toward the enterprise is shown, Marion will be connected in a short while with the Black Diamond system and be also in possession of the western terminus of the road

Again another bankrupt clothing house has come and gone, and still the people continue to patronize institutions which put up for a day and then vacate the stand that they have occupied People are always susceptible, and can always be gulled by cheap Johns, who only have that end in view

The Art Club Entertainment.

Quite a large number of persons gathered at Music Hall Thursday evening, to enjoy the Paper Carnival and also to prepare themselves for the dance which was to take place at 10 o clock

Owing to the limited time which the managers of the Carnival and dance had had to advertise and prepare for the event, the Paper Carnival was not as successful as it would have been had there been more time devoted in preparing for it However, this part of the programme was enjoyed by all present and it probably acted as a stimulus to greater exertion and prepared the better to enjoy the important feature of the evening the dance

The dance was the most delightful part of the evening's programme and was hugely enjoyed by all those present Some very neat and appropriate costumes were worn by the ladies The dance kept up until an early hour, when all retired to seek that rest which is indispensible

The Masonic Banquet.

The Masonic banquet given Tuesday evening at their rooms in Masonic block, was all that could be desired by the most exacting

No invitations were issued, and only the immediate friends of the members of the lodge were allowed the privelege of witnessing the public installation of officers

The Big Six orchestra, which has been considerably improved of late, furnished the music and acquitted themselves of any stigma which may have attached itself to their name

The evening was spent in pleasantly enjoying the good things, and also in conversation and repartee The number present was not large and we dare say that the recent installation and banquet has been one of the very pleasant features of the Masonic Lodge as an organization in Marion

House Warming

Quite a number of the friends of Rev Munson gathered at his home at the Episcopal rectory Wednesday evening and had a very pleasant time It was the occasion of the first social that has been given since the church was reopened The house warming of the new Episcopal rectory was a great success both in a pleasurable point of view and also financially All left at an advanced hour well repaid by their appearance and with the wish that it may be repeated again in the future

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NEW YEAR 1887

What is time? The shadow on the dial, the striking of the clock, the running of the sand, day and night, summer and winter, months, years, centuries, these are but arbitrary and outward signs, the measure of time, not time itself. Time is the life of the soul. —Longfellow's Hyperion

NEW YEAR'S RESOLVE

As the dead year is clasped by a dead December
So let your dead sins with your dead days lie
A new life is yours and a new hope. Remember
We build our own ladders to climb to the sky
Stand out in the sunlight of promise, forgetting
Whatever your past held of sorrow or wrong
We waste half our strength in a useless regretting
We sit by old tombs in the dark too long

Have you missed in your aim? Well, the mark is still shining
Did you faint in the race? well, take breath for the next
Did the clouds drive you back? but see yonder their lining
Were you tempted and fell, let it serve for a text
As each year hurries by let it join that procession
Of skeleton shapes that march down to the past
While you take your place in the line of progression
With your eyes on the heavens, your face to the blast

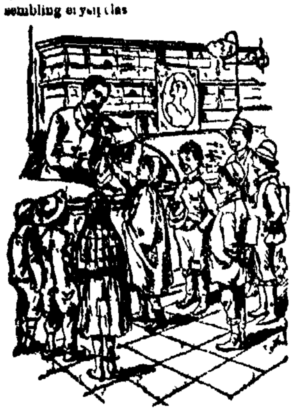
I tell you the future can hold no terrors
For any sad soul while the stars revolve
If he will but stand firm on the grave of his errors
And instead of regretting, resolve, resolve
It is never too late to begin rebuilding
Though all into ruins your life seems hurled
For look! how the light of the new year is gilding
The worn wan face of the bruised old world
Ella Wheeler Wilcox

PHIL'S NEW YEAR'S PRESENT

In one of the big buildings in the "down town" of New York whence the newspapers emanate and the financial wheels that move the whole country revolve there is a cigar store presided over by a young man known as "Phil." He has a more pretentious name no doubt, but the customers who buy cigars there have never heard it. His face has been daily reflected in the glittering show cases of that establishment for five years. In describing him it would be enough to say that his principal apparent possessions are a fiery and formidable mustache and a kind heart.

The little newsboys and newsgirls in his neighborhood have learned to be very fond of Phil in the five years they have known him. When the weather is cold they flit in and out of his place of business like stray birds seeking shelter, and they are always welcome. Phil never said a word or wore a look that would cause the raggedest and dirtiest of them to feel that their presence was an intrusion. They fluttered in at all times with rags flying like flaglets over their shivering little bodies and hair falling over their red and grimy faces. They warmed their benumbed fingers and chirruped together, feeling perfectly at home in Phil's shop and then singly, or in groups darted out into the cold to pursue the difficult business of earning their bread.

On last New Year's eve just before Phil was ready to close the store a party of his little friends rushed in. Their eyes were glowing, and their manner indicated that something unusually exciting was in the wind. The company was headed by a black eyed, baby faced girl, who has no other name than Mary. She had been selling papers on the corner for three years and when she first began she was so little she could not walk up the steps. Paddy Haggerty was next in the procession. For years his father had a news stand on the corner of Beekman street and just four weeks before New Year's had dropped dead there. Besides these there were Mickey the Pig, Snowball Bill, a fuzzy headed blonde, Becky McGill, Oscar the Dude and wee little Bible Back, so called because he has a bump between his shoulders resembling a family Bible. Yes and Siplas Johnny was also one of them. He acquired his name from a chronic rash on his face resembling erysipelas.



PRESENTING THE HANDKERCHIEF

The procession marched up to the counter with an air of mingled mystery and solemnity. Then Paddy Haggerty pulled off the remains of his hat and struck a stagy attitude.

"Phil," he said, "me an' the rest of us is been about your shop a good while and we's always got used white. You've done lots of decent things by us and we likes yer. So Mary and the Dude was sayin' as how we might get yer a present for New Year's. When we passed around the hat we got quite a little pot and Becky and Bible laid it out."

The little Italian girl stepped to the front as Paddy concluded and from beneath her thin and faded wrap drew a gorgeous old gold silk handkerchief.

"Ain't it a corker?" she said as she handed it over the show case. Phil took it and for a whole minute was silent. Tears stood in his kind eyes and when he did speak his voice trembled. All he could say was: "Thank you little friends, thank you," and then the small procession faced about and marched out.

Phil sets a higher value on the old gold handkerchief than on any gift he ever received. It represents sincere gratitude and abundant good will.

THE OLD YEAR'S BLESSING.

I am fading from you
But one draweth near
Call I the angel guardian
Of the coming year

If my gifts and graces
Coldly you forget
Let the New Year's angel
Bless and crown them yet

For we work together
He and I are one
Let him end and perfect
All I leave undone

I brought good desires
Though as yet but seeds
Let the New Year make them
Blossom into deeds.

I brought joy to brighten
Many happy days
Let the New Year's angel
Turn it into praise

If I gave you sickness
If I brought you care,
Let him make one patience
And the other prayer

Where I brought you sorrow
Through his care at length
It may rise triumphant
Into future strength

If I brought you plenty
All wealth's bounteous charms
Shall not the new angel
Turn them into alms?

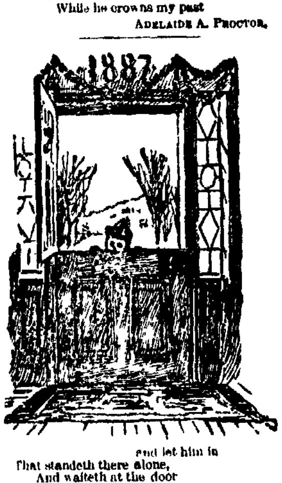
I gave health and leisure
Skill to dream and plan
Let him make them nobler
Work for God and man

If I broke your idols
Showed you they were dust
Let him turn the knowledge
Into heavenly trust

If I brought temptation
Let sin die away
Into boundless pity
For all hearts that stray

If your list of errors
Dark and long appears
Let this new born monarch
Melt them into tears

May you hold this angel
Dearer than the last—
So I bless his future
While he crowns my past
Adelaide A. Proctor.



and let him in
That standeth there alone,
And waiteth at the door
There's a new foot on the floor, my friend
And a new face at the door, my friend
A new face at the door. A. Tennyson

THE SWEEPERS.

A NEW YEAR'S STORY WHICH DESCRIBES HOW IT WILL BE

The evening was clear and cold; the stars smiled down upon earth so fondly that when I looked from my window late in the night I longed to go out under them and let their benign spell charm away the fret and fever of the day. I went out and walked slowly on and on, feeling the restful influence of the silence and the beauty of the night. A crescent moon glittered in the sky, the myriads of stars blazed in unwonted glory and the earth slept under a white blanket of snow. As I walked farther and farther in the cold white silence the everyday world with its worry and vexation fell away from me.

The people of the village slept. Their houses were locked and lightless, the earth itself slept. I only seemed to be awake. But no, another was abroad as well as myself. Not a meditative soul evidently, for he came toward me whistling and singing cheery songs. He had no vexations to be charmed away in the silence of the night, that was certain. There was a confident ring in his step as he ground his heel into the hard beaten snow of the highway and there was assertion in the notes he whistled and sang.

As he came in sight I saw that he was an exceedingly spruce youth with a finely developed figure and, as near as I could see in the white light of the stars and the snow, a beaming face. He was clad in velvet and fur, dressed with foppish care and nicety and he carried a brand new broom.

"Good evening," I said as we were about to pass each other on the narrow road.

"Evening!" he said interrogatively. "I never knew any such thing. I belong to the morning."

"Has the boy been drinking?" thought I. A second look convinced me that he had not. He stuck the handle of his broom firmly into the snow as he stopped and spoke. I made up my mind that he was a youth brimming over with life and health and superfluous energy. That he was vain any one could see from his walk, his speech and manner. I wanted to prolong the conversation and for want of a better subject I mentioned the beauty and newness of the broom.

That pleased him. He smiled approvingly, shook the broom triumphantly and said: "Yes it's a splendid broom and it's well that it is, for I have a big contract of sweeping on hand and am just on my way to begin."

"You?" I look at him incredulously. Was the boy a merry lunatic? Going to do a job of sweeping clad in velvet and fur? "Have you ever swept any in your life?" I asked.

"No, but I have studied sweeping, studied it in books."

"Ah! and what are you going to sweep, may I ask?"

"Why I'm going to sweep the earth," he said confidently as he flourished the broom above his head and then scratched around with it a moment in the snow merely to show his expertness as a sweeper.

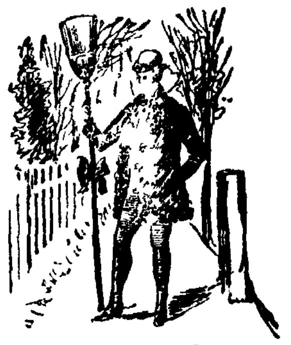
"That's a large contract for a theoretical sweeper," I answered. "I am curious to know something about you."

"Don't recognize me, eh? Well how could you, since I am not yet born." And he laughed aloud.

By this time I was convinced that I had met a jolly and extremely original lunatic. As he seemed harmless as well as mirthful I didn't mind hearing him talk a little. "What particular style of dirt do you intend to sweep off the earth?" I asked.

"Everything offensive and harmful," he replied in a most positive voice. "All corruption, oppression, dishonesty in high places and degradation in all places. Yes, and disease, that too must go. And poverty also. Everything that is hateful and makes the heart bitter shall be swept away."

He seemed so serious and earnest about it that I pitied him for his delusion. "How long will it take you to finish such a contract?" I asked, feeling a great compassion for his disordered mind with its humanitarian instincts.



THE NEW SWEEPER.

"Oh! I shall make great changes in a twelvemonth," he said confidently. "The old earth will be another place altogether before long. It needs nothing but a good sweeping. I and my broom will do the work and do it well. Brush off the dirt and a new order of things will inaugurate itself immediately. Look out for universal honesty, good times, safe banks, good wages, clean minded statesmen — but really, I must hurry on, I have an appointment. I begin my sweeping in a few minutes."

"But you haven't told me your name!" I called out as he started on, with his broom on his shoulder.

He looked back a broad grin on his handsome young face and answered "Eighteen Eighty Seven."

Before I recovered from my astonishment he added: "O I can sweep, I'll show you," and he went on in his vanity and ignorance. Poor, foolish, inexperienced, happy New Year.

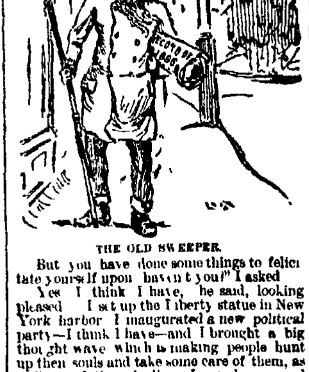
Turning about, I started toward home, and in a moment more I heard the village bells "ring out the old" and "ring in the new."

I had not gone far when I met another traveler, a very different figure from the velvet-clad youth with the confident air who had just left me. He was walking with a tired step and was bent, as under a burden. As he approached I saw that he was elderly, somewhat broken down, careworn as to countenance, threadbare as to garments, and under one arm he carried a tremendous scroll and in the other hand the worst wreck of a broom I had ever laid eyes on. "I was impressed," as the clairvoyants say, with the belief that he was Eighteen Eighty Six, and by that name I accosted him as courteously as I could, and offered him my sympathy.

"Sympathy!" said the old man, laughing till he shook. "Sympathy! Well that is really laughable. Thanks my good friend, but I don't need it. Your congratulations would be better. If you have any sympathy to throw around recklessly give it to my successor. I know the size of the load he has to pick up. That is a fine broom he carries, too. Mine was as good a year ago. Look at it now! Hardly a spear of it remains, and with all its hard usage, I fear I have'nt left the earth much cleaner. I found the contract too much for me, though I started in as chipper as he does. I was chock full of reform ideas, but you see how my efforts to clear up the earth have aged me, and how I have scuffed my clothes, as well as my soul. But I'm through with it now, and am going to disembody myself, and look on at the other fellow awhile." His eyes had a humorous sparkle and he certainly wore a look of happy relief.

"Is it possible that your record is so bulky?" I asked, pointing to his scroll.

"Bulky!" said the old man, with a sarcastic grin. "If you want to know the heft as well as the bulk of it you should glance over it. It is made up of deaths, riots, earthquakes, broken banks, trusted officials going wrong, wrecks, runaways, blow ups, wars, rumors of wars, the overthrow of the Liberal parliament in England, crazy monarchs, boodle aldermen, new recruits for Sing Sing, contested wills, hard times, strikes, suicides, sickness, murders, burglaries, thefts, and nearly every unpleasant thing you could think of. Think of the heartaches represented in this record. The thought of them oppresses me."



THE OLD SWEEPER.

"But you have done some things to felicitate yourself upon, haven't you?" I asked.

"Yes, I think I have," he said, looking pleased. "I set up the Liberty statue in New York harbor. I inaugurated a new political party—I think I have—and I brought a big thought wave which is making people hunt up their souls and take some care of them, as well as of their bodies. I sowed some seed that will not bring forth thistles, mark me, and then I am so thankful that I wasn't a campaign year."

"It is a little melancholy though to go away forever, isn't it?"

"'Forever,'" he repeated musingly, looking down at the white snow a moment. "'Forever.' I am not sure that I do. This talk about the continued re-embodiment of souls that is going on now in the western as well as the eastern world is something I am interested in and have encouraged. For aught I know I may come again with a new name and a new body, and further or finish what I have begun here. It is said that all that is dead shall live, and all that lives shall die. Let me quote Edwin Arnold a moment:

What hath been bringeth what shall be and is
Worse—better—last for first and first for last
The angels in the heavens of gladness reap
Fruits of a holy past

The devils in the underworlds wear out
Deeds that were wicked in an age gone by,
Nothing endures; fair virtues waste with time
Foul sins grow purged thereby

Who toiled a slave may come anew a prince
For gentle worthiness and merit won
Who ruled a king may wander earth in rags
For things done and undone

Only, while turns this wheel invisible
No pause, no peace, no staying place can be
Who mounts may fall, who falls may mount
[illegible] [illegible]

He finished and taking a fresh grip on his [illegible] and using the handle of his [illegible] broom for a staff made ready to move on. [illegible] he spoke again: "You, too [illegible] must die and live and live and [illegible]. You may meet me again but you will have changed. You will wear a new face, and be known by a new name. The sunrise comes. Peace be with you. Au revoir," and he passed on out of my sight forever.

Max Elton

IN MEMORIAM.

Old year is dead. Pulseless and cold he lies
Wrapped in the purple of the midnight skies,
A crown of shimmering stars upon his breast,
His earth reign o'er. Peace to his royal rest

The jeweled scepter of to-morrow's morn
By new-crowned king will proudly be upborne,
E'en now, impatient, rose-clad morning waits
To ope for New Year sun barred golden gates

And gayly on her way the fair morn drifts
To shower in fickle homage gracious gifts
As now she kisses Old Year's pallid face
That oft hath glowed beneath her fond embrace

Poor, fallen year, pierced by Time's cruel blade
A phantom wandering in the past's drear shade
Thou soon wilt be. In long procession days
Will follow weeping, chanting loud thy praise

And laurel wreaths to twine thy empty skull
The world's hands eager, thoughtfully will cull
And where thou liest on thy snow palled bier
The coming age will drop regretful tear

Then rest, thou royal Old Year, though the New
We welcome in with loyal hearts and true
Still art thou dear to all. Rest Old Year, rest
I lay the rose of sweet remembrance on thy breast

And though its colors fade, its crumbling heart
A perfume pure shall subtly e'er impart
Its sweetness to our senses. Have no fear—
Thou wilt not be forgotten, dear Old Year
Marie LeBaron

The King is dead! Then let me peal
A pæan from my tongue of steel
Hosannahs for the joy we feel
To see in dust his banner trailed
His sorrow palled, his passion paled,
And hope's bright star once more unveiled
Let it resound
Around, around
A King is dead, a King is crowned

The King is dead. I too would tell
A dirge to His departed soul
Out in the night from pole to pole
O'er deep and desert, mount and vale
Roll, roll it out upon the gale
Till all earth lists the thrilling tale
In cottage homes
'Neath gilded domes
Behold the King!
He comes, He comes

As the old year blends into the new every mortal stops and gives his enemy, Time, a little respectful consideration. His power is acknowledged, the speed at which he travels is commented upon if not with approval then with astonishment. His revenges are remembered, and plans are builded for conciliating him. He is admitted to be a formidable foe, sure to close in on one eventually, but who can be bribed and cajoled and persuaded into leniency for many a day to come. Most of us try our best to pull the wool over his eyes, and believe we are doing it finely, only to find out at last that we never succeeded.

THE OLD BELL RINGER

The old cathedral white and silent lies
Its slender towers pointing to the skies
Crowned on each pinnacle with heavenly light
The morn looks down and smiles her silver smile
Touching the world to loveliness the while
Yet breathing such a silence from her height
That we could fancy even an angel's tread
No holier calm upon the air should shed
Than this sweet silence of the moonlight night

'Twas on this day just thirty years ago,
And all the land lay warm beneath the snow
(See, higher still the shadows softly steal)
They laid my darling in her narrow bed
While I upon its brink felt cold and dead
Bearing a sorrow which no time could heal
(For a few moments with my weakness bear
I scarce to-night can cross the snowy square
Though I must join you in your midnight peal!)

Remember? I remember it so well
Each tiny snowflake kissed her as it fell
Upon the lowly mound that stood alone
For hours I dumbly knelt but could not pray
And then I turned and went my lonely way
Missing the hand that used to clasp my own
Missing the dear face ever at my side
I had but her in all the world so wide!
What wonder that my heart seemed turned to stone?

That night the Old Year died. Some one had said
That I, whose love lay still and dead—
Should ring the birthday chime of the New Year
So from my loneliness I rose and came—
Would not my grief be everywhere the same?
Ah, you remember now. So full and clear
The joyous chime rang out on the frosty air
You wondered you laughter did not share,
How could you guess this was my wordless prayer

And that I knew at last my God could hear
Alone and still her grave lay far below,
Covered so softly by the quiet snow,
But far above she dwelt in whiter dress,
In brighter joy and purer loveliness!
And toward this hour our happy peal arose
What wonder I could lift my eyes at last
And lifting them the darkest hour seemed past
I'm coming, friends, how dim the morn light grows

Just thirty times [illegible]
Have I been out among [illegible]
[illegible] has grown a friend!
A faithful [illegible]
The friendly [illegible] prayer also
In that great grief my [illegible]
Now my last [illegible] cheer,
And then [illegible] dying with the [illegible]
I shall have borne His message [illegible]
M C Hay

THE OLD AND NEW YEAR.

As the midnight hour drew nigh the Old Year stood before me. Weary and wayworn he seemed and in his hands was an hour glass whence the last sands were falling. As I looked upon his wrinkled forehead memories both pleasant and mournful came over me. I spoke earnestly to him.

"Many blessings hast thou brought me for which I gave thee thanks. New have they been every morning and fresh every morning. Thou hast indeed from my heart's garden uprooted some hopes I planted there. With their clustering buds they fell and were never quickened again."

"Praise God for what I gave and what I took away," he said, "and lay up treasures in heaven that thy heart may be there also. What thou callest blighted hopes are ofttimes changed into the fruits of righteousness."

But I answered: "Thou hast also hidden from my sight the loved and the loving. Clods are strewn upon their faces, they reply to my call no more. To the homes they made fair they return not and the places that once knew them know them no more forever."

Still he said: "Give praise to God. Your lost are with him. They have preceded you. None can drift beyond his love and care."

Then his voice grew faint and he murmured: "My mission unto man is done. For me the stone is rolled away from the door of the sepulcher. I will enter in and slumber with all the years of the past forever."

And he straightened himself out to die. As I knelt by his side I said: "Oh dying year, dear dying year, I see a scroll beneath thy mantle. What witness shall it bear of me when time for me is done?"

Low and solemn was his voice: "Thou shalt know when the book of the universe is opened."

The midnight clock tolled and I covered my face and mourned for his death, for he had once been my friend. I remembered with pain how often I had slighted his warnings, neglected the golden opportunities of growth he had given me and cast away the precious hours he had been so generous with and I buried my face and wept. When I again lifted my head lo the New Year stood in the place of the Old.

Smiling he greeted me with good wishes and words of cheer. But I was afraid, for to me he was a stranger, and when I would have returned his welcome my lips trembled and were silent.

Then he said: "Fear not. I come from the great source of all good whence come all good gifts."

Trembling, I asked: "New Year, whither wilt thou lead me? Art thou appointed to bring me joy or sorrow, life or death?"

Looking with glowing eyes into the untrodden future, he replied: "I know not. Neither doth the angel nearest the throne know, only He who sitteth thereon. Give me your hand and question not. Enough for thee, that I accomplish His will. I promise thee nothing. Follow me and be content. Take, with a prayer for wisdom, this winged moment. The next may not be mine to give, yet if we walk onward together forget not that thou art a pilgrim for eternity. If I bring thee a cup of joy be thankful and be pitiful to those who mourn and let all men be unto thee as brethren. If the dregs of bitterness cleave unto thy lips be not too eager to receive relief, lest thou betray the weakness of thy faith. God's perfect discipline giveth wisdom. Therefore count those happy who endure. When morning breaketh in the east, gird thyself for thy duties with a song of thanksgiving and when night putteth on her coronet of stars look over the day just gone and let its failures and blunders guide thee to better things on the morrow so that when I have no longer any days or nights to give thee, and must myself die, thou wilt bless me as a friend and a helper on the road to heaven."

Like wind flies Time 'tween birth and death
Therefore as long as thou hast breath
Of care for two days hold thou free
The day that was and is to be
—Omar Khayyam

New Thought for the New Year.

The new year ought to mean new thought if the old has been oppressive. The new year's resolve has something of the divinity in it, early and often as it is broken. Even the resolve to break off some old habit is a stride forward, a step upward. Every reform, every upbuilding must have its origin in a new thought. A thought lies behind every action.

In making new resolves, nothing is more necessary than to cultivate the art of forgetting. The reason some people are chronically wretched is because, if they had a sorrow, a burden or a disgrace, they are forever thinking about it and so forever remaining conscious of it. They carry it in their mind, which is really keeping it alive all the time. Did they but know it, the world would soon forget it if they would allow it to. If they would throw it out of their mind and compel it to stay out it would cease to exist. No human soul ever grew upward who nursed his former blunders, failures and sins in his mind.

"How can I forget my woes?" says one. "They inhabit my mind incessantly, and I can't get a minute's respite from their torture." Yes, you can. Bring into your mind new, fresh, good thought and the old, oppressive soul destroying kind will leave, because it will not feel at home with the new. When you light up a room you don't first try to drive the dark out. You make a light and, lo, the dark is gone. It cannot stay where light is. It is the very same with despondent and destructive thought—it leaves when there are no dark corners in the mind for it to lurk in.

Thought is something more than a mere nothing of the brain. It is substance, the finest substance in the universe, the invisible [illegible] mankind mentally and physically, for it is behind every movement, every action. Prentice Mulford says:

"To learn to forget is as necessary and useful as to learn to remember. We think of many things every day which it would be more profitable not to think of at all. To be able to forget is to be able to drive away the unseen force (thought) which is injuring us and change it for a force (or order of thought) to benefit us. To lay thousands on thousands never think of controlling the character of their thought. They allow their minds to drift. They never say of a thought that is troubling them, I won't think of it. Unconsciously then they demand what works them ill. All their bodies are made sick by the kind of thought which they allow their minds to fasten on. A gloomy or melancholy mood of mind is a devil. It can make us sick, lose us friends and lose us money."

So the resolves that abound on New Year's morning are wise and well. They are the beginning of good action. They may fall in ruins before the day is out, but having once entered the mind they will come back again if encouraged.

O G

THE OLD AND THE NEW

December's sun is low, the year is old,
Through fallen leaves and flying flakes of snow
The aged pilgrim climbs the mountain cold
But look, the summits in the afterglow

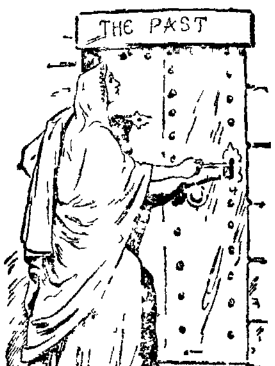
The fierce winds hold their breath, the rocks give way
The stars look down to guide her up the height
And all around her lonely footsteps play
Auroral waves of spiritual light.

Nothing before her but the peak, the sky
Nothing? Ah look, beyond is everything
Over those mountains greener valleys lie
A happier New Year, an eternal Spring
—Lucy Larcom

That great mystery of Time, were there no other, the illimitable, silent, never resting thing called Time, rolling, rushing on swift, silent like an all embracing ocean tide on which we and all the universe swim like exhalations, like apparitions which are, and then are not, this is forever very literally a miracle—a thing to strike us dumb—for we have no word to speak about it. —Carlyle

OLD WEATHER PREDICTIONS

If New Year's eve night wind blow south
It [illegible] [illegible] growth
If west [illegible] [illegible] fish in the sea
If north [illegible] and storms there will be
If east the trees will bear much fruit
If north [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



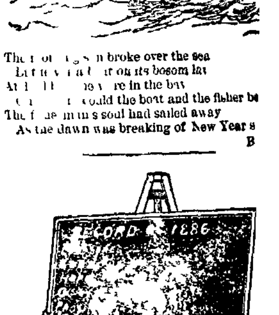
Wind the mighty secrets of the past
And turn the key of Time

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. No man has learned anything rightly until he knows that every day is doomsday. —Emerson

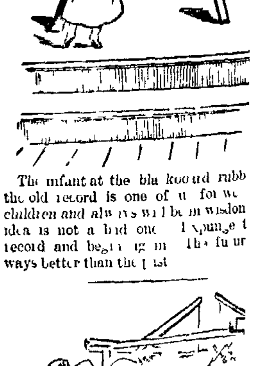
ON NEW YEAR'S MORN

A boat sailed out on the ebbing tide
To toil all night for fish in the sea
The sun [illegible] floated free
And its [illegible] waves aside
And the fisherman said as he sailed away,
I come not back till the break of day

The wind [illegible] and the sea was wild
And [illegible] waves obeyed the gale
The fisherman thought as he furled the sail
Of a cottage home of wife and child
And he said [illegible] God I pray
Thou wilt keep them safe till the break of day



The [illegible] broke over the sea
[illegible] on its bosom lay
At [illegible] in the bay
[illegible] could the boat and the fisher be
The fisherman's soul had sailed away
As the dawn was breaking of New Year's
B



The infant at the blackboard rubbing the old record is one of us for we are children and always will be in wisdom. The idea is not a bad one. Expunge the record and begin in the future always better than the past.

The days are made on a loom whose warp and woof are past and future
Emerson

O Time! the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] deal
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Time [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] left
My hands and eyes and heart and crave a gift
Byron—Childe